

... Frederick C. ...  
... has been involved in ...  
... by illness for the ...  
... has recovered and is ...  
... at his office.







## Captain Miles Refuses to Move

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—The "siege" of the Ritz Tower on Park avenue today entered its fourteenth day while Captain A. Graham Miles held his apartment against efforts of the management to remove him as an "obnoxious" person.

For two weeks Captain Miles has voluntarily confined himself to his suite, subsisting on apples and sandwiches brought to him by friends, while the manager of the hotel has cancelled all service to him and awaits only his absence from the room to lock him out permanently.

The "siege" was disclosed when Aaron M. Kaufman, counsel for Captain Miles, announced a damage suit for \$250,000 would be filed Monday. Kaufman said the suit will declare that Captain Miles's 17 year old daughter and his physician were alike denied admittance to his apartment.

Hotel authorities agreed with Mr. Kaufman that the difficulty was not financial, the hotel offering to cancel the \$700 still outstanding of Captain Miles's \$2,000 bill if he will but vacate the premises. Captain Miles, his attorney said, received a monthly income of \$1,750, through a fund created for him by his former wife, Mrs. Glover Boldt Miles, heiress to half of the \$20,000,000 estate of her father, the late George C. Boldt, once owner of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Responsibility for many "unpleasant and disagreeable incidents" are charged to Captain Miles by the hotel management. Captain Miles denied he has done anything to cause the hotel's attitude toward him. He said he expected to end the "siege" soon to leave for his winter home in Aiken, S. C.

## LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

WGY is still at it. Friday afternoon there was another 2XAZ test program that ran from whippers to strident uproar and back again to whippers. The tone was, generally, very bad. No, it was not a receiving set in bad order that caused this, as other stations were received perfectly.

Senator Borah's address to the National Grange, broadcasted by WTAM, was interesting if not convincing argument for continuance of the Volstead Law.

Reception generally seemed not so strong as on recent evenings. Invitations calling attention to the General Motors Family Party over the radio have been sent out by Sutcliffe, Inc., local agents for the Chevrolet cars, one of the products of General Motors. Special attention was paid to Chevrolet night, Monday, November 21, when from 9:30 until 10:30 a varied program will be given. The invitations sent out by Sutcliffe, Inc., invite the public to tune in on one of the twenty-one stations which will carry the Chevrolet program. Mary Garden will be one of the soloists.

Ulster Grange Elects Officers. At a recent meeting of Ulster Grange, No. 369, P. of H., at Odd Fellows' Hall, Ulster Park, the following officers were elected for the year: Master, Raphael Klein; lecturer, H. V. Story; overseer, Hewitt Osborn; secretary, Opta Gaudette; chaplain, Mrs. J. H. Van Vleet; gate keeper, J. H. Van Vleet; steward, A. Van Wageningen; assistant steward, Charles Warren; lady assistant steward, Laura Herring; Ceres, Mrs. Schneider; Flora, Mrs. Evers; Pomona, Mrs. Breitenbecker; treasurer, Reta Cole.

Gospel Crusaders to Meet. The Ulster County Gospel Crusaders will hold their regular Sunday afternoon meeting in the Charles Rinker Lodge at the Y. M. C. A. Camp in Glenville. All followers are advised to be at the Y. M. C. A. building on Broadway at 2 o'clock, from where private cars will take the Crusaders to their Camp meeting. A real old time song, prayer and testimony service has been arranged. All welcome.

All Fall for Them. Oceans are crossed and marriages are made for the privilege of seeing Niagara falls—Woman's Home Companion.

Recurring Melody. The disease known as "podagra" is a species of gout which recurs at regular intervals, attacking the joints.

Or Bad Habits. It requires no knowledge of agriculture to cultivate expensive tastes.

## FIFTH ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER

AND DANCE will be held by the SACRED HEART SOCIETY

AT THE WHITE EAGLE HALL

Monday Evening, Nov. 21.

Supper will be served from 6 to 9. Music by Weyman's Dance Orchestra.

Dancing from 9 to 12.

## Lace and Velvet for Formal Wear

French Dressmakers Revive More Dressy Type; Sports Frock Not Barred.

For the coming winter French dressmakers have made a supreme effort to revive the more formal type of afternoon gown, but at the same time they do not entirely eliminate the sports type which women too frequently insist upon wearing. In fact, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, many of the sports types of afternoon dresses are shown with dressy coats, in velvet, for example, with the frock skirt; in velvet, too, and the woolen bodice banded with velvet, to exemplify unity. This is a compromise for the moment. Another high spot in the tendency is that coat and frock do not necessarily march in color or even in fabric, and there are models which have as many as three different fabrics: velvet for the coat, satin for the skirt and lace for the bodice.

The uneven hemline is one of the guiding elements in the afternoon silhouette, potent in coats as well as in dresses, but in coats it is usually segregated in the side flare or point, which dips and ripples. Bolero bodices come anew as Chanel's flat type. Worth's high one with a full, soft blouse beneath and Molynoux's widely separated wing type which floats softly from the shoulders. On the whole, bodices blouse less than in other seasons, and sometimes are almost flat in the back, with a soft easy blousing line in front or the reverse. Irregular necklines, glove cuff sleeves, big hip bows, ruffles, tiers, plaits, jabots, sometimes a slightly taken-in waistline, scarf collars and tunic types are all points that signify the trend toward elegance in afternoon frocks.

Among the Smart Fabrics. Lace, both stiff and supple satin, silk georgette and wool georgette, tulle, velvet and velvet are the smart fabric media for afternoon dresses. Satin trimmed with fur, velvet and cloth, especially the new Roeder gold-shot woolsens and quilted hanks, velvet-surfaced woolsens, diagonally ribbed woolsens and scratched woolsens figure importantly in materials for afternoon coats. Many ensembles are composed of a plain color velvet coat with a printed velvet frock, but both Chanel and Worth offer the coat and frock in the printed velvet. You can scarcely overlook the element of jewelry as an important ingredient in the composition of the afternoon gown, whether it is the gold necklace and matching bracelets of Premet or a large stone pin or inset stone embroidered to represent a pendant. Louisboulanger paints necklaces on bodice fronts, which brings a charming new effect.

Woolen afternoon dresses are among those shown by Jeanne Lanvin. Typical is "Oliber," in beige with a broad crushed girde in gold, white "Fratellini" illustrates Lanvin's combination of white with black and her suspender dress, wherein the top is white—even the suspenders, which appear to be adjusted with diamond buckles or slides.

Sophisticated suits for afternoon wear are not to be ignored, especially those in satin or velvet, trimmed with

a wealth of new things for the winter mode, in which the surprise line is one of the outstanding features, developed with consideration for the geometrical line. At the same time the diagonal line in evening types is suggestive of the Grecian theme. In velvet suits with three-quarter jackets the theme literally fastens itself toward the back, where it seems to be attached to the diagonally placed stock in the back of the skirt. Again it straightens itself through the slightest movement of a hand on a "chance" blouse carried to the bottom of the skirt through a vertical band of fur the same width as that in "chance" on the blouse.

Costs are varied. There are straight coats with typical, intricate Vionnet cut, sometimes made with broad, full-length vestee effect in fur.



Lanvin Embroiders Black Chiffon Velvet With White Dots In This Dress.

Again, a tweed coat may be voluminously circular and flaring, and a cloth coat may have an apron effect on its design. Capes, of course, are included in the collection, made in velvet, for example, with radiating Vionnet lines in the slightly full top, or loose and easy lines flowing from the shoulders, as in one made of tweed in seven-eighths length. Narrow bands of astrakhan, broad bands of fuzzy furs, broad collars and inlaid vestees of beaver are notable in fur treatments on coats, while the narrow astrakhan appears as well on frocks. Here and there a lifted waistline is suggested through the slightly en forme bodice and lifted decoration of the softly flowing and almost circular movement in the skirt. Shadow motifs, metal stitching along the geometric lines, deep yokes which look thick through headings shifted irregularly and close together, rhinestones in a single line as the belt for the evening gown, tucks cut at intervals and pressed in reverse ways to define a geometric line, petal-scaled overskirts and handkerchief points in evening gowns, slightly ruffled tiers, and embroidered bodices or embroidered skirts in evening gowns are vital points in the brilliant Vionnet winter collection. Many soft browns, several shades of blue, green, rose and rust, beige and naturelle, and black are in the color list.

Colors for Winter. Even colors are beginning to become established for the winter. If the early showings are unable to announce any definite fabric dictum, their uncertainty is far greater in colors; for not only is every shade in the spectrum sponsored at the semi-annual openings but there is a sharp difference of opinion concerning them among the haute couture. Thus Chanel featured red, cherry, purple and the entire beige range. In addition, of course, to black. Jenny held forth for black, pink and gold. Green, gray, turquoise, black and white expressed the Lanvin penchant, while Lucien Lelong planned his faith on a series of blues. Bois de rose, putty and blue were the favored trio chez Jean Patou, while black, blue and red led the Premet collection. As for Madeleine Vionnet, she featured black, beige and gray for afternoons and black and the pastel range for evenings.

Of course, with so much black sponsored by the influential couture it was inevitable that this color should rank as winter's favorite—and it does. Next to it, but considerably behind, comes brown, followed closely by red. That roughly, is the reaction which the smart Parisienne has made to the color offerings of the Paris couture. As the colder months approach these predilections, of course, are subject to change. Except as to black. And if you are in any quandary as to what color you should choose for some costume, remember this basic color principle of winter fashions—when in doubt, choose black.

### Why the Term "Spooning"

Five centuries ago it was the custom for a young man to make known his matrimonial intentions by giving the girl of his choice a "love-spoon," a hand-made utensil with two bowls on a single stem. This is believed to be the origin of the term "spooning" among the lovers.—Capper's Weekly.

### Why Kite Is So Named

The falcon known as the kite is remarkable for its power of remaining in mid-air without apparent motion of its wings. This peculiarity seems to have suggested the name of the boy's favorite toy, the kite.

# SEE IT MADE—MONDAY In the R & G Window! THAT NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE Why Not Have It For Thanksgiving?

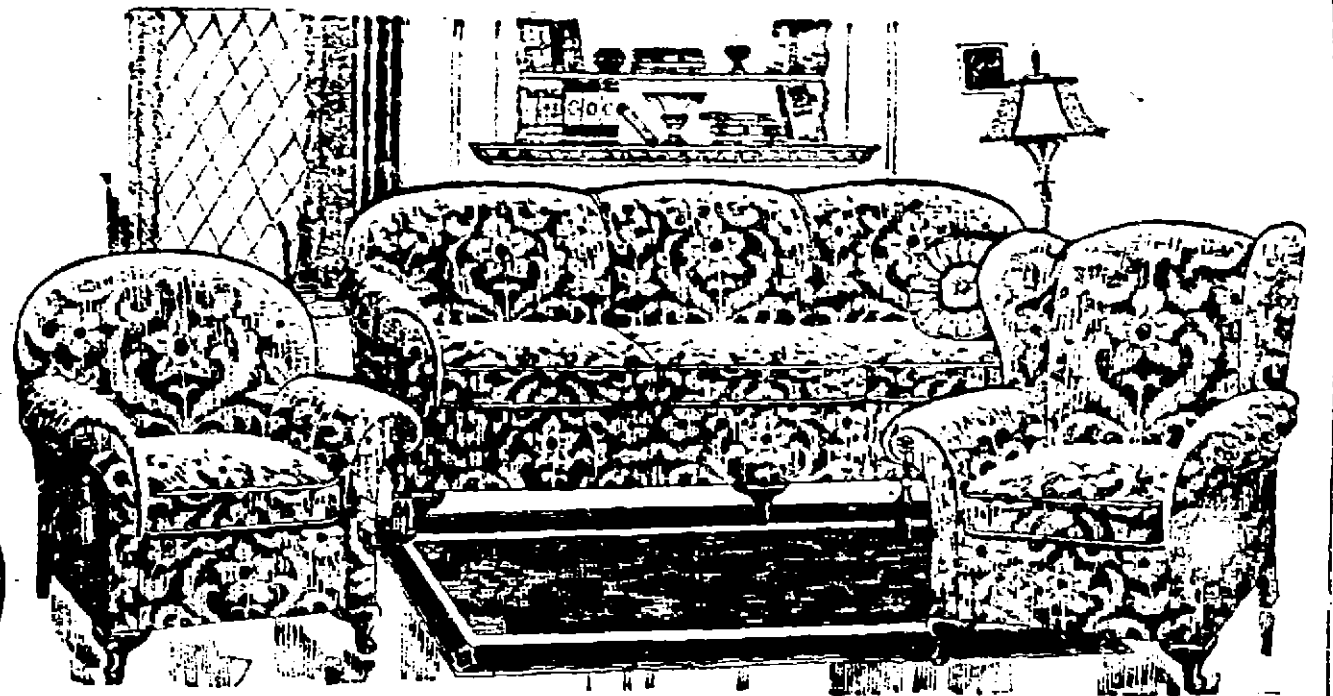
CUT VELOUR

LIVING

ROOM

SUITES

\$119



## A Special Demonstration For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

An Expert from the factory will actually construct the Living Room Suite right before you. You can see the quality that goes into every suite we sell and the skill with which they are made.

THREE PIECE JACQUARD SUITE, \$119.00 | THREE PIECE ALL WOOL WORSTED MOHAIR SUITE, \$169.00  
\$25.00 Cash Payment ..... \$35.00 Cash Payment .....

# Rose & Gorman

## LOOK AT THE CROWDS

OUR SALE IS DRAWING—All eager to get in our store and when through buying they go away Happy at the Great Savings they have made, to tell their friends to come and see us and buy.

## SPECIALS

### MONDAY SPECIALS

An especially well made Print and Gingham House Dress, full cut, neatly trimmed.

\$2.00 Values going at

89c

### TUESDAY SPECIALS

Children's Everyday and School Dresses of Gingham and Percales, will not fade in washing. Usually sell at \$1.75 each. Mothers will come miles to get these at

89c

I. O. FELDSTEIN  
614 Broadway



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

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 KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 19, 1927.

"Nobody would give me a job and I had to pass a fraudulent check to live," pleads an offender of great physical bulk. There is a tradition that "nobody loves a fat man," but it was supposed that the objection was social rather than industrial. It may be true, however, that employers are shy of a 400-pounder, thinking that he will be unable to "step lively" enough even if he does not require more room than can be spared.

## BUSINESS STIMULANT.

Something is scheduled to happen early in December that will be a major business event. Half a billion dollars will be dumped, all at once, into the channels of retail trade. How so? The answer is simple and illuminating. It is "Christmas Thrift Funds". There are 3,000 banks in this country carrying such funds, and they report that the total, which will be released about December 1, is a little more than \$500,000,000. That is \$100,000,000, by the way, more than last year.

It hardly needs to be remarked that this is an immense amount of money. It is nearly \$25 for every family in the country. Thus, on an average, we have about \$25 more per family to spend on Christmas than we would have had under the old hit-or-miss plan. Who would ever have supposed that his little dollar or two a week would amount to so many millions?

## IMPENDING BOOM.

The Railroad Business Association, inclined to be a little pessimistic because the volume of transportation has fallen off this year, is brought up with a round turn by Virgil Jordan, chief researcher of the National Industrial Conference Board. The railroads should get ready, he warns them, for a business boom that will make 1925 and 1926 seem, by comparison, like a period of depression.

Unprecedented business expansion he declares, "is likely to strain our transportation facilities and credit resources to the limit, and put the self-control of business men and the powers of the Federal Reserve System to a real test, to prevent serious inflation and a subsequent slump."

This is not "a voice crying in the wilderness," but merely the latest and most emphatic heralding of a new period of prosperity. As for the perils he suggests, most of our business men are perfectly willing to run the risk.

## CONGESTION.

The manager of the London underground railways, visiting America, says that congestion in our cities surpasses anything known in Europe. That is not because we have more people, or less transportation facilities. "In some cities," he remarks, "there are far more taxicabs than are needed. If half of them were removed, there would be better service for the remainder." Everybody knows how it is with automobiles and trucks. There are so many of them that they get in each other's way. We are so well provided with vehicles that they get themselves all clogged up.

The remedy implied by the English critic is not feasible. People won't take their autos and trucks and buses and street cars off the streets. The only thing to do is to so arrange that traffic flows into and out of the streets smoothly, with main trunk thoroughfares where such thoroughfares ought to be. Traffic regulation is not merely dealing with symptoms. It's an engineering problem.

## NEW MOTOR TRAILS.

A good deal of traffic congestion might be relieved if drivers were not such sheep. Motorists tend to travel beaten paths. This seems to be particularly true of industrial workers and business men driving to and from work. You might imagine that their route was fixed and unchangeable as a street car track.

Often there are other thoroughfares that might be used just as well. Sometimes these are parallel streets, as well paved as those regularly used. They may be a little longer,

but usually the freest thoroughfare is the shortest way.

Traffic men and automobile clubs do what they can to direct traffic where it is congested, and let it flow through more freely. But motorists might do more themselves. A little pioneering spirit in this respect is not only a public service but a personal gain, and may be a matter of personal pride. If you are stuck in traffic jams and delays, stop and see if you can't crowd yourself a trail. And then if the crowd follows you, blaze another.

## AVIATION MANNERS.

One thing that the public has to learn, and seems very slow about learning, in its contact with aviation, is how to behave. Manners that may be pardonable on a baseball or football field are entirely out of place on an aviation field. This fact has been driven home time and time again, in recent months, on every important flying field in the country. One of the greatest difficulties aviators have is the intrusion of sheep-like crowds when they are taking off and landing.

Several long-distance fliers, including some of the transatlantic fliers, have almost come to grief from this cause. Lindbergh, over and over again, has saved his own life and plane, and the lives of pedestrians, only by the utmost skill and presence of mind. His tour of the country, after his Atlantic flight, was one long struggle with unintelligent, bad-mannered crowds, that insisted on breaking down the police lines and getting in his way, to their own great peril and his own.

Keep away from an airplane, and out of its course, when its engine is going, whether it is in the air or on the ground. A whirling propeller is a buzz-saw, which can slice off an arm or cut a body in two in an instant. The menace may be invisible, but it is not inaudible. The only safe rule is, when you hear the engine roaring, stand back!

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## COMMON SENSE IN EATING.

While it is really a splendid thing that so many folks are thinking about the choice of food today more than ever before, this food fad business can be very much overdone and only harm result.

In these days when it is possible to get enough food and practically every variety of food, it is certainly time to call a halt on the over-eating that afflicts a large number of people.

We were given digestive organs which are really large enough to let us live on just one meal a day, that is if we "filled up" the stomach at one meal.

Because in early times man, in hunting for food, often had to eat a big meal when he could get one, because it was possible that it might be some time before he found his next meal.

As this is not necessary now, many folks still think they have to eat their "full" capacity at each meal.

Naturally advice that shows them the error of this is wholesome. However for healthy normal folks to be always wondering whether or not they have the exact number of calories and a sufficient quantity of vitamins in every meal they eat, is a big mistake, because the worry, the anxiety about food, can work more harm in the system than were they to simply go on eating a moderate amount of a mixed diet every day, as they have always done, and yet retained good health. One physician tritely remarked recently that a number of healthy folks would soon be unhealthy if they began to think of food as something dangerous, that to be healthy they should "put very little into the stomach and take care to get it out again as quickly as possible. That with the advice to eat lightly, and to be sure and have two or three intestinal movements daily, there was really a danger that the system would really not get the actual nourishment it requires."

That as there is a Heart Society, and a Society to Combat Tuberculosis, there should be a Society of Common Sense, that would teach folks that moderation, temperance in eating, is really all that is necessary, that an all round mixed diet of fruits, vegetables, bread, eggs, with a fair portion of meat for the hard physical worker, and a small portion daily for others, about sums up the requirements for healthy people.

This business of giving a thin, weak, neurasthenic woman, the same diet as a heavy round, overweight individual, doesn't fit in with his idea of common sense.

RARE "BREECHES" RIBBIE FOUND AT MARION, N. Y.  
 Marion, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—A copy of the highly valued "Breeches" Ribbie has come to light in this village. It is the property of Mark Stephenson and was brought to this country from England by the present owner's grandfather.

Flashes of Life  
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—There is to be another American princess. Mrs. Lucy Leggett, widow of Dr. Noel Leggett, is to marry Prince Vladimir Vladimirovich, Russian emigrant, now a bond salesman here. He is 32 years old. Mrs. Leggett has a son at Princeton. The prince, who has been divorced twice, was an officer in the Czarina's imperial lancers and was wounded several times during the war. He is an excellent horseman and fencer. Several of his uncles were ambassadors under the Czar.

London—Mary Casson, 12, knows the lines of Portia, Lady Macbeth and a score of other Shakespearean plays. She helps in the rehearsals of her actor parents, Lewis Casson and Sybil Thorndike.

New York—Girls, beware bootleg cosmetics! The American Fair Trade Association says they are damaging the American complexion as much as bootleg liquor is damaging the American stomach and nerves. Women's expenditure of \$1,825,000 a year for beautifiers is causing bootleggers to steal trade marks of reputable firms.

Bayonne, N. J.—The jury panel for the trial of civil cases is composed entirely of women—sixty of them. Judge Dembe considers women jurors fully as capable as men and thinks that men should not be compelled to lose pay at their regular work to serve on a jury.

London—Stanley Baldwin wishes motor cars and telephones never had been invented, because they have added most distracting to the daily labors of a prime minister.

New York—Rear Admiral Magruder has cancelled a debate on big navies with Bertrand Russell, English pacifist. Instead, Mr. Russell is to lecture on companionate marriage. The admiral's telegram explains the cancellation as due to circumstances beyond his control. Richard Rohman, director of the American public forum, which arranged the debate, says that Secretary Wilbur cannot stand criticism and had Magruder gagged as a result.

Rustless Guns to  
Save Army Chore

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)—Some millions of Americans with vivid recollections of war time troubles in keeping rust off their rifles, machine guns and "75's" will be interested to learn that future American armies probably won't have the same kind of chores to do.

In his annual report, made public today, Major General Clarence C. Williams, chief of army ordnance, states that efforts are being made to substitute rust proof steel for the present metal parts in army fighting equipment.

"Extensive investigation of commercial stainless steel for use in rifles, machine gun barrels and other components is being carried on with the object of eventually making as many components of this type as possible," says General Williams. "Such use, if perfected, would result in far-reaching economy."

## DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon.

Words Often Misused: Do not say "I do not propose to accept your offer." Say "I do not intend."

Often Mispronounced: Irrevocable; accept after the v, not after the o.

Often Misspelled: hypothesis; note the ss.

Synonyms: field, pasture, lawn, meadow, park, turf.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: MORBID; sickly, unhealthy; diseased. "Dwelling on such things produces a morbid mind."

## LOOK AND LEARN

By A. C. Gordon.

1. Who has sometimes been called "the Father of the American Revolution?"

2. What group of islands was formerly known as the Sandwich Islands?

3. What is the most brilliant planet in the heavens?

4. What is a rotor ship?

5. What country does the figure of "John Bull" represent? (Answers on Classified Ad. Page.)

## CANT RECOVER DAMAGES FOR POISON HOOD BLINDNESS

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—A unique case was settled here last week when Supreme Court Justice Edward North Smith handed down a decision dismissing a suit for \$25,000 damages brought by a man claiming his blindness was caused by poison liquor purchased at the store of the defendant. Justice Smith held that there was no lawful contract established, since the alleged contract was in violation of the federal law pertaining to the sale of liquor and therefore it was an illegal and void agreement.

The plaintiff in the case was George Boliver of Lewis county and the defendant was Ora J. Monnat, proprietor of a store at Indian River, Lewis county, where the alleged purchase of poison liquor was made.

Pine Camp May  
Be Enlarged

Recent Activity Indicates Big Military Training Ground May Become One of Largest Training Concentration Centers in the Northeastern States.

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—Upon land near here once regarded as a haven of refuge for royalists fleeing from the horrors of war in France, the guns of the United States Army and the New York National Guard may roar louder than ever in the coming years.

Pine Camp, near the little village of Great Bend, and on a tract of land once owned by LeRay de Chaymont, a Bonaparte adherent who fled from his native country, has for several years been used as a training ground for both state and federal soldiers. Indications this fall are that its use for this purpose will be considerably extended, possibly to making the site one of the largest training concentration centers in the northeastern states.

The possibility that the New York National Guard summer training camp now located at Peekskill, on the Hudson river, will be moved here, is seen by some of the residents of this section, although nothing official on this report has come from state government sources.

There has come definitely to light, however, a move by the Federal government to locate in this vicinity an enlarged military reservation for training purposes, particularly for artillery, which has found this section—more or less wild and thinly populated—well suited to its needs. The present artillery range, used especially by National Guard troops, is of insufficient area.

Early in the fall army engineers from Fort Dupont, Del., spent considerable time in the vicinity of Pine Camp staking out tentative lines for an augmented reservation, and property owners were approached with a view to purchase of the land. Part of the land desired embraces the old LaRue de Chaymont mansion, reminiscent of the early days of this district, and therein lies the historic interest and the contrast between the purposes of the early settlers and the intentions of the present generation.

Throughout the countryside here are memories of the early days remaining now in the names of villages and of a few inhabitants. Chaumont, Letayville, Alexandria Bay, Cape Vincent, Theresa, Depeauxville—all recall the unfortunate people who were forced to forsake their native land because of their support of a great general who fell from public grace.

The peace they sought still exists in most sections around here now, but not in the vicinity of Pine Camp. Each summer thousands of khaki-clad figures troop in from distant points, bugle calls awaken ghostly memories of historic days in another land, and finally the boom of guns calls to mind the very thing from which the Frenchman fled—war.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 19, 1907.—Stock & Cordts had an addition built in rear of their store.

The foremen of the Kingston fire companies met and decided to divide the \$500 gift from S. D. Cokendall in appreciation of the work at the Cornell coal pockets fire among the eleven companies in the city.

Nov. 19, 1917.—Spectacular blaze at Standard Oil Company plant on Ten Broeck avenue destroyed shed and stables and damaged an adjacent house. Fire started in a tank wagon and only excellent work of fire department prevented it spreading to huge oil tanks.

The Ulster County Y. M. C. A. War Fund quota of \$30,000 oversubscribed by \$595.

Henry H. Hill and Miss Enid May Hazard married at bride's home on Orchard street.

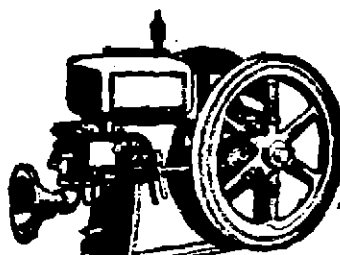
Death of Martin W. Avery at Ashokan, aged 81 years.

Death of Andrew Ketterer of Gage street.

## About Ourselves

A mind always hopeful, confident, courageous, and determined on its set purpose, and keeping itself out of the elements things and powers favorable to that purpose.

Werner Hose Masquerade Ball at the White Eagle Hall, November 23. Prizes, Refreshments, Dancing.—Admission 50 cents.—Advertisement.



## THERE'S A

## HERCULES ENGINE

FOR EVERY PURPOSE  
 Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 H.P.  
 Send for new reduced prices and catalogue.

Canfield Supply Co.

MACHINERY DEPARTMENT

Strand and Ferry Streets

KINGSTON, N. Y.

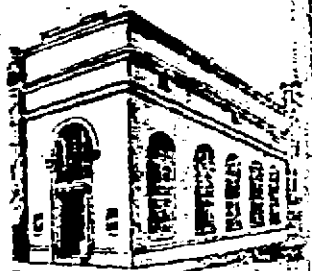
"Your Big Downtown Store."

THE THRIFTY MAN  
IS THANKFUL

that through his thrift and saving he has been enabled to establish a habit which is so valuable for his future welfare. Follow his example by building a strong reserve fund with this Bank.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

THE NATIONAL  
 ULSTER COUNTY BANK  
 KINGSTON, N. Y.  
 THE WHITE BANK  
 ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN



Here's  
 10 Reasons  
 why you need  
 the

ALLEN  
SHUTTERFRONT

To operate your car at maximum efficiency at all times the year around you need the ALLEN SHUTTERFRONT because it:

- 1—Keeps correct engine temperature at all times.
- 2—Insures quick starting on frosty mornings.
- 3—Protects battery from excessive drain and exhaustion.
- 4—Enables motor to deliver summer power all winter.
- 5—Prevents excessive use of the "choke".
- 6—Minimizes crank case dilution.
- 7—Prevents excessive accumulation of carbon.
- 8—Is big factor in proper lubrication, warns, free-flowing oil, prevents friction and wear, pitted or scored cylinder walls.
- 9—Minimizes fouling of spark plugs.
- 10—Prevents quick expansion or contraction of reciprocating parts, which causes warpage.

The ALLEN—skillfully designed, beautifully made—improves appearance of any car. Mechanically perfect—hand controlled from the dash—the ALLEN

"Never Sticks—Always Works"

FOR ALL CARS  
 \$5 to \$15  
 ACCORDING TO CAR

Brown Auto Supply Co.

B'way at Albany Ave.

Phone 1066.

You're  
 months  
 ahead  
 with the

modern

Whippet

and its 1928 Features

BIG 4-wheel brakes... unequalled gas economy... advanced engineering design... low-swinging bodies... balloon tires and snubbers... forecast the trend for 1928.

Ownership of the perfected Whippet means that you are now driving America's most advanced light car. It means even more than that. For not only is the Whippet far ahead in design and features, but its advantages have been proved in more than half a billion miles of driving by owners.

The Whippet has demonstrated its unequalled economy under the most widely varying conditions. It has shown the vital importance of BIG 4-wheel brakes—the advantages of higher speed and faster pickup. It has proved its ease of handling, its smoother riding qualities, its roominess and comfort, and its extraordinary durability.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

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Touring	625	765	Sedan	725	875
Roadster	695	825	Landau	755	925
			Cabriolet	745	875

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 move the "blind spot"  
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SUNDAY SERVICES  
IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 52 Fair street.—Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Praying service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon both morning and evening by the Rev. A. B. Collier. Regular prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 161 East Union street, the Rev. C. H. Knox, pastor.—9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. sermon subject, "The Blind Men Saw His Way." 5:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Miss Mary Flennery. Subject, "How Do You Know You Are a Christian?" 7:30 p. m. sermon subject, "Good and Evil." All are welcome to worship with us in our new church.

Eddsville and Riffon Methodist Episcopal Churches, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor.—Riffon: Morning worship at 9:30; sermon by the pastor. Sunday school follows this service. There will be an evening service at 7:30. The Rev. Elsie Pultz of Kingston will have charge. Eddsville: Sunday school at 1:45 p. m., followed by the preaching service at 2:15 p. m.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister.—Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Sermonette and Bible school will follow the sermon. Classes for all in the Bible school. Topic of sermon, "Open Windows." C. E. service at 6:30 and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The National Octopus" or "The Drink Problem." Midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "A Thankful Heart," evening, a song and praise service with orchestra. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. This congregation will join others in a Thanksgiving service at the high school Thursday morning. At the recent fair and turkey supper the ladies cleared \$650.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. English worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "Profit and Loss." German service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme, "Repent Ye!" Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, German service at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, beginning at 5:30 p. m., the Ladies' Aid Society will serve a turkey supper. Friday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Men's Club.

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Independent), the Rev. Carl A. Romsos, pastor. Telephone 3354. Services at 10:30 with sermon subject "A Certain Man and a Great Flood." Bible class and Sunday school at 11:45. The class for religious instruction for confirmation meets on Wednesday at place of worship, Broadway and Brewster street. Choir meets on Friday. On Thanksgiving Day services from 10 to 11. Social meeting of Good Will Club on Monday at 8 o'clock.

The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.—9 a. m., German service, with sermon on Psalm 34:1-12. The German speaking public invited. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. All children welcome. 11 a. m., English service with sermon on Romans 15:4-7. The public welcome. Confirmation lesson this week Tuesday only at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 week-day Bible school. All children invited. Thursday morning (Thanksgiving Day) there will be two services, the one in German will be held at 9 o'clock and the second in English at 10:30. Kindly note the change of time for the English Thanksgiving service.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seelye, D. D., pastor. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Christian Enterprise." Bible school meets immediately at the close of the morning worship. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. No evening service. Music for morning worship.

Organ Prelude, Marche Solennelle, Mally. Anthem, Fear Not, O Land... Elgar. Solo, The Lord Is My Light, Allitesen.

Mr. Main. Offertory Anthem, The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree, West. Postlude, Jubilant March, Reynolds.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets. Minister for the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity, the Rev. W. A. Freas, D. D. Divine services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. The music: 10:30 A. M.

Melodie... Fontaine. Andante... Silas. Postlude... Smart. Anthem, "Praise the Lord," Maunders.

7:30 P. M. Maunders Thanksgiving cantata will be sung by the choir, assisted by Miss Schlicht, Mrs. Niffa, Mrs. La Tour, Mrs. Osterhoudt, Herman La Tour and Harry Clearwater.

Prof. Richman will preside at the organ. Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. The regular class meeting will be held at 10 a. m. by Deacon John W. Sampson. 11 a. m., morning worship. Subject, "The Cost of Service." 12 p. m., Sunday school. 3 p. m., evening worship. The service at the hall will be held upstairs. Class meeting Tuesday evening 8 p. m. at the parsonage, Edward McKinnon leader. The Sunday school will give a play on Friday, December 2, entitled, "The Reason Why." On Sunday, December 11, the church will hold a George Washington rally. Every member is requested to take an active part in this big rally. The Maunders Society will meet on Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Corneilia Richardson, South Pine street.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boere, D. D., minister.—Dr. Boere's morning theme will be appropriate to the season. The subject is "The Distinctive Glory of America." It deals with the religious and home ideals that we have inherited. Text, Exodus 15:2. The music by the choir is all appropriate. The anthem is Maunders' "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." The offertory solo by Mrs. Doty will be Cowen's "A Song of Thanksgiving," and following the sermon the choir will sing "List to the Lark." Mrs. Johnston taking the solo. The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 4:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Seal and Possession of Security." Prayer meeting this week will be on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday. This church joins in the union Thanksgiving service at the high school at 10:30 Thursday morning.

St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetter, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Both sermon and music will be appropriate for Thanksgiving. The pastor will speak on "True Thanksgiving." Sunday school convenes at 11:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon theme will be "The Temptation to Doubt." There will be no prayer service next Thursday evening. Musical program:

MORNING. Prelude, "Festal March," Matthews. Anthem, "Thou Crownest the Year," Maker. Solo, "Thanks Be To Thee," Handel. Postlude in E, Miller. Best. EVENING. Prelude, "Chanson," Harris. Anthem, "There Shall Be An Heap of Corn in the Earth," Harris. Solo, "O Lovely Flowers," Maunders. Mrs. Rich.

Postlude—Harker. First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "The Thanksgiving Spirit." Bible school at 11:45 promptly. Vespers service at 7:45. Dr. U. L. Mackey of New York will be the speaker. The Thursday evening meeting will be omitted as we join in the Union Service at the High School. Musical Program:

MORNING. Prelude—Larghetto in A Flat. Soprano Solo, A. Goud. Soprano Solo, Miss Rand. Offertory Air, Gluck. Anthem—"O Worship the King," Galbraith. Postlude—Pomp Triumphant, Lacey. VESPER SERVICE.

Prelude—Hallelujah Chorus (the Messiah). Anthem—Meditation, Clarke. Anthem—Softly the Silent Night, Neidlinger. Postlude—Postlude in E Minor, Bach.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. George Lindsay Withler, minister. Church notices for Sunday, November 20, 10:00, Sunday school. New methods, new classes and a new enthusiasm will greet any new member of this school. 11:00, morning worship. The sermon subject will be "Trinity's Past." 6:45 Epworth League. 7:30 Evening worship. At this service the young people will answer all questions concerning Trinity's future. Musical services:

MORNING. Prelude—Melody in F... Rockwell. Offertory solo—How Beautiful upon the Mountains... Harker. Miss Jesse Cowley. Postlude... Smart.

EVENING. Prelude—Pastorale in E... LeNare. Offertory solo—The Little Road Through Nazareth... Hahn. Miss Jesse Cowley. Postlude—March in G... Waghorn. Copeland Gates, director. Charles Shuts, organist.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Loyalty Month begins this week and continues through and includes Christmas Sunday. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. The Lincoln Highway Auto Contest is on. Two hundred and one present in Sunday school last Sunday is a fine beginning. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor on "Individual Responsibility." C. E. prayer meeting this evening at 6:45. Topic, "Blessings We Often Forget." Leader, Winfield Van Brumer. Evening preaching service at 7:30. The pastor's theme will be "Reasons for Thanksgiving." A violin and cornet duet, "The Holy City," will be played at this service by Lawrence and Bentley Jansen. The public and members of the congregation are invited to attend these services. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a play will be given in the church hall under the auspices of Edwin Myer's Sunday school class. The net receipts will be applied towards the church hall debt. Thursday at 10:30 this

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the Sunday next before Advent: 10:30 a. m., High Mass and Sermon (Rector); 3:10 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers and benediction. Weekday services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m.; Fridays at 9 a. m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, High Mass of Thanksgiving and Sermon (Fr. Hornby), at 10 a. m. HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude, Fountain Reverie, Fletcher. Offertory, Rise, My Soul, and Stretch Thy Wings... Amsterdam. Kyrie Eleison (Mass in E Flat), Garrett. Gloria in Excelsis, (Mass in E Flat), Garrett. Sequence, The Kingdom Come, O God... St. Cecilia. Credo (Mass in E Flat), Garrett.

## ELEANOR GUNN on Fashions

At Smart Night Clubs—For the Dinner Hour—  
Variations of the Irregular Silhouette in  
Velvet and Chiffon



From Left to Right:  
A Gown of Black Sheer Velvet with a Dipping Panel and a Swathed Girdle of Diamond Embroidery, Which is Repeated at the Decolletage.  
A White Chiffon Dress with Triple Tiers of Crystal Fringes. The Slender Girdle is of Pearls and Straws, and the Petty Bow of Moire.  
A Pale Green Georgette Gown Is

Distinguished by Its Use of Panels Floating From the Center Back, and Contributing to the Irregular Hemline.  
Gold Lace with a Fine Net Ground Allover Embroidered in Matching Beads and Paillettes. Scalloped Themes Are a Detail.  
The Black Transparent Velvet Dress with Side Length is Subtly Embroidered in Strass in an Empire

Design of Leaves, Which Crosses to Achieve the Slender Line.  
Another Gown of Black Sheer Velvet with an All-over Tricory of Silver Threads and Straws. Two Panels Are Interestingly Placed at the Side of the Square Decolletage and at the Center Back. The Border is of Tulle.  
(Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Eleanor Gunn  
on Fashions

THE COLORFUL EVENING MODE  
IS FREQUENTLY PARTIAL  
TO RED.

New York.—In reviewing some of the interesting evening fashions seen at various rendezvous of society folk and notables around town, one hardly knows where to place em-



This was closely fitted of bodice, with long skirt, trailing on the ground in back, bordered in cherry-red velvet and gold lace. An enormous red chou accented the waistline.

These same colors were favored in a bouffant type of white tulle, its hem-line bordered in black and gray, and with a cherry-red bow also at the waist-line. Ruby red, incidentally, is a color that has been noticed again and again, especially in velvet.  
Sometimes a comparatively simple frock can show an unusual burst of color. A black chiffon dress worn by one of New York's smartest women was enlivened by red and yellow, chiffon sashes alternately worked in around the waist and appearing in circular sections at one side of the skirt.  
(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

## OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



## A Smart Daytime Frock.

5940. This model has a comfortable sleeve with saddle shoulder. The "V" neck and jabot are most becoming.

This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 35, 36, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress as illustrated, for a 38 inch size will require 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material together with 3/4 yard of contrasting material for jabot and facings on vestee and cuffs. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plait extended is 1 1/2 yard.

A pattern of this illustration, mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.  
Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1927 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' misses' and children's patterns, a complete comprehensive article on dressmaking, illustrating 30 of the various styles have been noted. A Louise Boulanger model in white satin attracted much interest at a night club recently. (The home dressmaker.)

Recessional: "Children of the Heavenly King." Playlet. Portlude: "Grand Choeur in G." Salome.

Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster. Highly trained boy choir. Let us worship our God in the beauty of holiness.

7:30 p. m., Monday, November 21, Parish Council meets with "The King's Messengers" for conference in the Parish House. 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 22, Committee of 30 Parish Visitors assemble in Parish House to get literature. 5:00 a. m., Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m., Union Thanksgiving Day Service, High School. 9:00 a. m., until 5:00 p. m., Friday, November 25, in St. John's Church, "Day of Intercession" for Parish. 4:00 to 6:00 p. m., Saturday, November 26, G. F. S. Tea and Dance. Sunday, November 27, 10:30 a. m., "Canvass Sunday." 2:00 a. m., Corporate Communion for the Parish. 9:30 a. m., The Church School Plans for larger service. 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion for "King's Messengers" only. 1:00 p. m., dinner for "King's Messengers" in Parish House. 1:50 p. m., Assembly in Chancel for Self-Dedication. 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., Annual Home Visits by our "Messengers." Let our people remain at home and "receive" them. Annual parish dinner, Thursday, December 1, 5:30-8 p. m.

Canada's Big Game  
The big game animals which may be taken in Canada are moose, caribou, deer, high-horn sheep, Rocky mountain goat, bear, grizzly bear and lynx. Moose, deer and bear are the chief animals hunted in the mountains in Quebec and Ontario and in the prairie provinces, and in most of them caribou may also be hunted in season. In the prairie provinces and British Columbia buffalo and antelope are protected at all seasons and this is the case in regard to elk or wapiti, except in certain localities. There is an open season for high-horn sheep and mountain goat in Alberta and British Columbia.

Once Religious Festival  
While Halloween is to us a frolic and a time for merry-making, our ancestors believed in the practices and rites of the day and took part in its ceremonies as a part of their heathen religion. To those early people such customs had a deep significance. The thirty-first of October was first set apart by the Romans. Though it lost some of its meaning, the day was observed by Christian people, and All Hallows eve has come down through the ages, being observed and celebrated differently as the years make the original rites seem curious and out of date.—Child Life Magazine.

Origin of Perfume  
Perfumes first were used only in religious services and were consecrated to this use. The world has come a long way from the time when any other use was considered a sacrilege. The industry is very old. The caravan which brought Joseph as a captive into Egypt was engaged in carrying perfumes from Persia. A treatise on perfumes has been found written by a Greek scientist who lived about 300 B. C.

Don't forget to attend the Weiner Hose Masquerade Ball at the White Eagle Hall, November 23, at 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents.—Advertisement.

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues. 8:00 a. m., the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., the church school. "Training Christian Leaders." Walter T. Elston, superintendent. 10:45 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. "What is the Episcopal Church?" Order of service: Processional: "Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow." Hambridge Venite, chant in A... Woodward Benedictus Es Domine, in D... Hall Hymn: "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Sermon: "What is the Episcopal Church?" Kemper Anthem: "In Heavenly Love Abiding." Parker Recessional: "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling." Leleaux Postlude: "Fantasia in F." Pollert 7:15 p. m., favorite hymns by congregation. 7:30 p. m., Choral Evensong and Address. "The American Negro." Kemper. Order of service: Processional: "Christ For the World We Sing." Bunnett Magnificat in G... Cruikshank Hymn: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." Maker Anthem: "Our American Negro." Kemper Anthem: "Comes at Times a Sullen Song." Woodward Vesper Hymn: "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended." Scholefield.

OUR LADIES AID SOCIETY INVITES YOU TO A  
TURKEY SUPPER

ON THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24,  
LIVINGSTON STREET LUTHERAN CHURCH.  
Supper served at 5:30. \$1.00 the Plate.



## Yellow Jackets Ready to Battle Soldier Eleven

Game Sunday at Fair Grounds. Will start at 3 o'clock and should be a real struggle—locals in local shape for battle.

The Yellow Jackets will play their second last game of the season Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Fair Grounds gridiron when the opponents will be the strong West Point Service team. The local representatives on the gridiron will bring their season to a close Thanksgiving Day when they are scheduled to meet the Westchester Athletic Association eleven here.

Every detail of preparation has been undergone by the Yellow Jackets for their Sunday meeting with the West Point soldiers. Coach Treason has been drilling the local eleven and undoubtedly there will be a display of trick plays exhibited Sunday to augment the straight football method used advantageously by the Yellow Jackets. The Service team recently defeated the Artillery aggregation that furnished the Yellow Jackets with one of the stiffest battles of the season recently. The Kingston gridiron overcame the Service eleven last year and it is the aim of the soldiers to score a decided win over the Yellow Jackets this Sunday. The Service team is now the champion outfit of the West Point Service League and will work hard in order not to have their standing lowered by a defeat from the Yellow Jackets. However the McLanemen have not lost a game since their organization and will put forth every endeavor to score another win over the Service team Sunday.

Game at 3 o'clock. The soldiers are expected to be prompt, as were the men who played on the Artillery team, and the game will undoubtedly be started at 3 o'clock. There will be about thirty men on the Service team squad to assure fresh substitutes if needed. The Yellow Jackets will also have plenty of men in case of necessity. All of the regular Yellow Jacket players will start the game. The locals' long rest of two weeks without a game and plenty of practice should greatly help them in their struggle for victory. Both Sammons and Scheffel who had to retire and nurse injuries received in the game with the Artillery will be back in the lineup. Their presence is expected to have considerable bearing on the registering of a win.

The Service team has not announced a lineup owing to the vast choice the coach will have from the thirty members of the squad. However, Joe McGrath, star back of the soldier team will be in action. The Yellow Jackets will take the field with the following lineup:

## Byrne and Sekyra Draw

Jimmy Byrne, "The Kentucky Wild Man" of the prize ring, now training in Walk Miller's camp at Eddyville, fought a ten-round draw with Joe Sekyra, light heavyweight of Ohio, at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Sekyra in his New York debut felt short of his reputation broadcast by Ohio admirers. His style was said to resemble that of the great Jack Dillon and the recently dethroned Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, but he failed to measure up to the standard set by the deponents against the smothering onslaught of Byrne.

Byrne fought on the program that preceded both the Dempsey-Sharkey fight at New York city and the Tunney-Dempsey world's championship battle at Chicago. He is stepping along in the light heavyweight class and is enjoying his training at Eddyville. He was accompanied from the camp to New York by Tommy Jones, also under the management of Walk Miller, who will fight in Florida and Cuba in the near future.

## WHAT HAPPENED IN THE ROPED ARENA LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) New York—Jack Porval, New York, defeated Benny Touchstone, Miami, Fla., 10 rounds.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Monte Munn, Lincoln, Neb., won by a technical knockout from Flem Johnson, New Orleans, 2 rounds.

Allentown, Pa.—Steve Cole, Allentown, outpointed young Pancho, Philippines, 5 rounds.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, won by a technical knockout from Kid Avery, Tulsa, 7 rounds.

San Francisco—Joe Silver, San Francisco, won over Billy Adams, New Orleans, 10 rounds. Jerry Abram, Brooklyn, defeated George Spencer, San Francisco, 6 rounds.

## ST. PETER'S QUINSET TO PLAY EAST KINGSTON

Manager Bill McNally's St. Peter's quintet will stack up against the East Kingston Five Sunday night at St. Colman's Hall, East Kingston. The game will get under way at 8:15 and is expected to be a hard fought contest. Both aggregations are composed of court performers with good reputations. After the game dancing will be held with Tony Turk and his Romance of Rhythm Orchestra officiating.

## Sport Notes

Columbia reports 145 freshmen out for the football crew.

Feeding is the favorite sport of Mussolini, the Italian premier.

The record for clearing the bases on a baseball diamond is 13.46 seconds.

Walter Johnson says he is through as a pitcher. Yes, indeed, through and through.

For three consecutive years, 1925-26-27, no home runs were made in the world series.

This new fellow Cello was beaten in his latest ring battle. They say he fiddled around too much.

From all we hear there wasn't as much demand for debunking history as for debunking golf.

Alumni frequently are able to do more tripping and less helping than any other body of individuals.

Early season games show that Alvin of Minnesota is likely to lead the Big Ten in scoring this year.

Lillian Copeland of the Pasadena (Calif.) A. C. holds the national record for shotput of 39 feet 1/2 inch.

We recommend that the United States air forces sign up Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame gridgers.

A good job for an umpire during the cold months would be the selling of bottles thrown at him during the summer.

Aubrey Ireland, elected commodore of the American Canoe association, is the first Canadian since 1900 to be so honored.

Nearly 300 dog shows will be held in all parts of the United States this year under the auspices of the American Kennel club.

Nothing that the esteemed Judge Landis can say will prevent the successful pitcher from being the real "star" of baseball.

One hundred and forty-three of the one hundred fifty leading American colleges include tennis among their athletic activities.

This will always be remembered as that year without a summer, in which a New Jersey football player succumbed to heat stroke.

The Yankees are the fifth club in modern major league baseball to finish the season with better than a .500 percentage of victories.

The most strike-outs on record for a nine-inning game are credited to a minor league pitcher named Dorr, who fanned 23 batters on August 12.

Ollo Ferritt, who managed the Petersburg team of the Virginia league, this season, has been signed as manager of the Richmond team for next season.

Out of Babe Ruth's total of 416 home runs made during his big league career, the greatest number, 71, have been scored at the expense of Detroit pitchers.

Harry Payne Whitney was elected a steward of the Jockey club at a meeting to fill a vacancy caused by the death of his brother, Payne Whitney, last June.

The major league record for a high score is 30 to 7, made in 1897 when Chicago defeated Louisville, when a member of the National league, in a one-sided game.

The manner in which radio and films erode the payment of ring-side prices is all that prevents pugilism from being recognized as one of the leading industries.

In his memoirs Tom Sharkey admits having been in 3,000 fights, some of them at a few hours' notice. They say half the time Tom didn't even catch the opposition's name.

One of the few professional golfers to regain his amateur status is Harold J. Galloway of La Grange, Ga., whose three years of "penance" were recently completed.

The Chattanooga team owns the tallest and shortest players in the Southern league in John Weaver, who is six and a half inches over six feet, and Eddie Lewis, who is six and a half inches under six feet.

Tad Jones, head coach of football at Yale, was a star baseball player while at college and turned down a lucrative offer by John McGraw, manager of the Glatts, to play professionally.

Walter A. Wells '28, captain and quarterback of the Iowa State college eleven, is the smallest regular in the Missouri Valley conference this season. Wells weighs only 135 pounds.

## CHANDLERS TO MEET LIBERTY FIVE TONIGHT

The Chandler basketball team will meet the Liberty Five at the Y. M. C. A. court tonight at 8 o'clock. The Chandlers have taken five consecutive wins since their organization and the Liberty Five is composed of a number of men who have made reputations on the court in past seasons. The Chandlers did not play at New Paltz Friday night as scheduled owing to the breaking of the engagement by the New Paltz High School team.

## Few Important Contests Today

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Harvard and Yale game in the Harvard stadium was the feature of today's eastern football schedule.

Along with the first renewal of hostilities between Lafayette and Lehigh, other important contests will find Georgetown opposed to Fordham, Holy Cross stacked up against Boston University and Brown invaded by New Hampshire.

In preparation for the Army-Navy tussle a week hence, the cadets entertain Princeton while the Middles take on Loyola. New York University has a minor opponent in Allegheny to polish off training for the fray with Nebraska on Thanksgiving Day. Swarthmore meets Rutgers and Temple tussles with Bucknell in other contests. The Hobart-Rochester engagement down for today has been postponed to November 24.

The only intercollegiate game scheduled brings Detroit against Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

## CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES IN WESTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP).—On the outcome of games at Columbus, Ohio, and Ann Arbor, Mich., today hung the championship of the western conference's 22nd football season.

Three teams awaited the opening whistle on these two gridirons knowing a title was in the balance. At Columbus, Illinois was to clash with Ohio State. At Ann Arbor, Minnesota and Michigan each had a chance at a title tie, in case of victory. Minnesota has not been beaten, but has been tied. Michigan lost to Illinois but won all her other conference games.

Illinois has four Big Ten victories in a row, and brilliant prospects for a fifth, unless one of the unforeseen breaks of football roosts on the banners of Ohio State.

Title hopes at Ann Arbor also depend upon the humbling of Illinois. Minnesota, like Illinois, has not been beaten this fall, but Indiana held the gophers to a 14-14 tie, and it will take a victory over Michigan to give the Minnesotans any chance to claim anything.

## Y. M. C. A. BOWLERS BEAT COLONIAL FIVE

The Y. M. C. A. bowling team on its own alleys defeated the Colonial five Friday night by 115 pins. Jordan did the starring for the "Y" team with a total of 564 points. Boessneck registered 519 for the Colonials.

	Colonials.	Y. M. C. A.
Coley	212 140 154-506	
Burke	111 139 130-380	
Keresman	144 184 176-504	
Boessneck	184 171 164-519	
Stiles	235 142 130-507	
	886 776 754-2416	
Madjeska	175 160 152-487	
Jordan	208 210 146-564	
Neils	160 155 169-474	
Fox	141 134 177-452	
Rice	183 201 167-551	
	867 860 891-2528	

## KINGSTON AND CATSKILL WIN IN UPSTATE REGION

"Mickey" Husta's spectacular shot in the last five seconds of the exhibition game between Kingston Metropolitan League representatives and the quintet of the E. T. Ruane Post, American Legion, at Cohoes Friday night won the contest for the locals 26-25. The game was a close one throughout the battle which stood 12-11 in Kingston's favor at the end of the first half.

With Calland of the Catskill Met League team in fine form and Williams working admirably, respectively scoring 12 and 10 markers, the quintet scored a 32-23 defeat over Albany Friday night at the capital city. Harry Riccarda could not get into his usual form and scored but 9 points for the Albanians. Seven of the points he registered were from the free-throw line.

## LOCAL SCRAPPERS IN POUGHKEEPSIE SHOW

The Poughkeepsie Exhibition Club will run a boxing show Friday night, November 25, at the Marian building, Mill street, Poughkeepsie. There will be thirty-five rounds of boxing in which Joe Vosdick of Saugerties and Jackie Reid of Newburgh will be featured for eight stanzas. Vosdick recently lost to Reid and the coming battle is forecast to be an exciting one.

The other numbers of four rounds each on the card are Dave Brown of Newburgh vs. Dick Sandberg of Poughkeepsie, 126; Joe Mulligan of Chelsea vs. Jimmy Bardin of Newburgh, 135; Turk Kelly of Highland vs. Joe Haley of Newburgh, 129. Johnny Carpio, weight 143, of this city, will meet James McVeigh of Newburgh.

## Y. W. C. A. CLASSES TO USE Y. M. C. A. BOWLING ALLEYS.

The Y. W. C. A. is very fortunate this year in securing the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys for exclusive use on Tuesday evenings. Last Tuesday there were fourteen women present, and much enthusiasm displayed. Miss Lillian Friedman of the Y. W. C. A. staff is an excellent bowling instructor and is anxious to have a large enrollment so that various teams may be formed and competitive games held. The alleys are open from 7 until 9:30 and beginners in the sport are most welcome.

## That Moldy Smell

A few drops of oil of lavender sprinkled on the shelves of our bookcases and closets will dispel the moldy smell caused by damp weather.

# Chesterfield

## smokers don't change with the fashions

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!

## Harvard-Yale Game Will Draw Greatest Crowd

Extra Stands Erected to Take Care of Record Crowd at Cambridge Stadium—Yale Rules Four to One Favorite—Weather Promises to be Ideal.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP).—Rivals of nearly half a century, the Blue of Yale and the Crimson of Harvard were pitted against each other again today in a game that held no championship lure but was invested instead with all the tradition and lore that for many years has made it supreme in interest to eastern gridiron fandom as football's annual finale draws near.

Yale reigned a four to one favorite with little Harvard cash in sight, but despite that, friends of Harvard hoped almost against hope that the miracle which so long has kept a blue jerseyed player from the Crimson goal line would prevail today and give Arnold Horween's charges a victory not warranted by their season's record.

Once only in the 19 long years has Yale scored a touchdown in the stadium and that was in the mud-mired fray of 1923.

Today, however, there seemed scant chance that a desperate Crimson eleven could keep the Elfs from repeating that performance for the big blue machine was keyed up by an impressive succession of victories that has played havoc with many a pulsant rival.

History, liberally drawn upon by supporters of both sides to justify their beliefs, showed that in the 45 games played by the two teams, Yale counterbalanced Harvard's boast of successfully protected home goal lines by 26 victories to just half that number for its opponent. Six of the encounters ended in a tie. There have been few routs of either team but as recently as 1918, Harvard trampled its ancient foe by the overwhelming score of 41-0.

Greatest Crowd. The greatest crowd in the history of the local stadium will witness today's renewal of the feud in weather that promised to be ideal for the players but a trifle cold and breezy for the spectators.

Extra stands sent the big horse-shoe's capacity up to 53,948 and there was scarcely a ticket to be had for love or money. A few which had been gathered by scalpers, despite the dire threats of blacklisting by the Harvard athletic authorities, were on sale but the prices asked were reported little short of fabulous. Takers appeared chary to risk their money in view of the possibility of discovery and ejection.

Casualties on Both Sides. As the two elevens prepared to match strength, there were casualties on both sides and on both were men who were determined to do or die despite their injuries.

Of the latter, Crosby of Harvard and Webster, doughty Yale captain, Hobbs, his quarterback and Garvey, the star running back of the Blue, were on the injured list but expected to play. All but Crosby found places in the starting lineup and it was al-

## YALE WILL FIND STRONG OPPONENT IN HARVARD



Yale has had a very successful season, except for Georgia, they have not been beaten. Even though they seem to outclass Harvard on paper, this year's classic at Boston will find Harvard fighting harder than ever. Here are some of the best from both teams: Upper, left to right, Tad Jones, Yale coach; Fitchwick, star Elfs end; Crosby, one of Harvard's best backs; French, Crimson tackle; below, left to right, Horween, Harvard coach; Pratt, captain Harvard, and Hobbs, Yale's brilliant quarterback. (International Newsweek)

## POINTING ILLINOIS TOWARD TITLE



Captain Robert Reisch of Illinois University, and Coach Bob Zuppke don't seem to be worrying much about their chances of capturing the Big Ten football title, judging by this photo. Illinois is still at the top of the Conference heap, and Reisch's play has been consistently exceptional all season long. (International Newsweek)

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.



**ANNUAL PIG ROAST**  
At Miss's Hotel, Lake Katrine,  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23  
The roast will be served from 2 to  
12. For reservation call 1285-M.  
Tickets, \$2.50. All are welcome.

**DANCING WILL BE RESUMED**  
STARTING TONIGHT  
At Mulford's Grill, Sangeries.  
Music by Imperial Orchestra.  
A Place to Have a Good Time.

**Duck Supper and Dance**  
AT THE RUBY HOTEL  
SATURDAY, NOV. 19  
Music by the Ruby Serenaders.

**Golden Rule Inn**  
BOOKING PARTIES,  
BANQUETS AND DANCES  
For Fall and Winter Seasons.  
PHONE 1377.

## DANCE!

**Every Saturday Night**  
By the Eddyville Volunteer  
Fire Department at  
Fireman's Hall,  
EDDYVILLE, N. Y.  
Music by Ernie's Orchestra.

**ROSSMORE**  
**HOTEL**  
**PIG ROAST**  
Sunday Evening, Nov. 20  
Tickets—\$1.00.  
Starts at 6 p. m. until all are  
served.

**S. PARNETT'S**  
**Live Poultry Market,**  
**67 HASBROUCK AVE.**  
Fricassee, Soup and Roasting  
Chickens at 25c per lb.  
Also Young Broilers 30c per lb.  
We also have a fine lot of Tur-  
keys, Ducks and Geese.  
Dressed Free of charge while you  
wait. Don't forget to watch our  
holiday advertisements.

**BRASS KETTLE INN**  
304 Clinton Ave.  
Thanksgiving Dinner,  
\$2.00  
From 12:00 M. to 4:00 P. M.  
PHONE 1746-R.

**WHEN YOU SEE THE RED**  
**FLAG OUTSIDE MY STORE**  
You will know we are having  
an Auction Sale Every Day, be-  
ginning at 3:30 p. m.  
Watch for the Red Flag which de-  
notes the auction. Then Every-  
body Come.  
I. O. FELDSTEIN,  
614 Broadway.

**Gone are the**  
**BILIOUS DAYS**  
The Sensitive  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S**  
**TABULETS**  
"Help You Stay Well"

**Sufferers From Catarrh**  
HERE IS GLASSING NEWS FOR YOU  
No matter how long you have suffered from  
this distressing and annoying complaint, a speedy  
and effective relief is now within your grasp.  
It is not a matter of days, but of hours, that  
you can be free of this trouble. The most  
effective remedy ever used, return the joy to your  
life. Once you have tried Chamberlain's  
Catarrh Tablets you will realize how good they are.  
Catarrh of nose and throat, but also for Catarrh  
and Bronchitis.  
At  
All  
Drug  
Stores  
Chamberlain's  
Catarrh  
Tablets  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

## High School Play Pleases Audience

"Strongheart" Produced by High  
School Students Under Auspices of  
Athletic Association of the School  
—Talented Cast Gives Excellent  
Performance.

The performance of William C.  
DeMille's "Strongheart," given by  
the Kingston High School Athletic  
Association at the high school on  
Friday evening, was very excellent  
in many ways. The play itself is  
good, full of action and with a right  
balance of humor, near-tragedy and  
fine dramatic climaxes. The cast  
were all good, though doing a dif-  
ficult dramatic stunt in acting con-  
tinuous parts. The play was well  
staged and while there was consid-  
erable stage-craft called for in the  
change of settings, all moved along  
smoothly and with no tiresome de-  
lays. And it was apparent that the  
high school orchestra has come into  
its own again under the leadership  
of L. H. Stine. While not as large  
as sometimes in the past, it was well  
balanced, the instruments were in  
tune, and the program given before  
the performance and during the in-  
termission offered both classics and  
good modern music in such an excel-  
lent fashion as to merit all of the  
applause that was very generously  
afforded the musical numbers.  
The college play, "Strongheart,"  
which is the story of an Indian Chief,  
told in an eastern college and  
taught to speak and think as the  
pale-faces do, was in four acts. The  
first was in the rooms of Frank Nel-  
son and Dick Livingston at Dartley  
College. Act II, two days later, was  
in the dressing rooms of the Dartley  
football team. Act III, on the eve-  
ning of the same day, took place in  
the home of the Nelsons and Act IV,  
happening the next day, was also in  
the Nelsons' home.

It is not too much to say for the  
young people of the cast, that each  
one did his or her part naturally,  
with a minimum of staginess, even  
in the first scene.  
Miss Ann Herzog as Dorothy Nel-  
son, Frank's sister and the sweet-  
heart of Strongheart, and that in no  
silly sentimental fashion, was un-  
questionably the heroine of the eve-  
ning as well as of the performance,  
doing some especially good acting in  
the last scene wherein her love for  
her Indian lover was big enough to  
renounce him for herself and send  
him back to his people. Miss Ruth  
McLoughlin as Molly Livingston,  
Dick's sister, also played her part  
splendidly.

Of course, Strongheart, the Indian,  
was the hero of the play, and his part  
was a difficult one, calling for con-  
siderable versatility on the part of  
the actor. Herrick Schoonmaker measured  
up to the demands of this very  
human, yet nobly self-sacrificing  
character admirably.  
Another very well-taken part was  
that of the manly Frank Nelson, a  
Senior, played by Alfred Hasbrouck.  
"Dick Livingston, a Junior," was a  
very human and lovable college fel-  
low as portrayed by John Watts. John  
Thompson as "Billy" Saunders, a  
Senior (by courtesy) kept the audi-  
ence in laughter with his superlative  
college slang and almost in tears over  
the dilemmas he got into. Clifford  
Miller played well the part of "Thorne",  
a special and the villain of the plot.  
Nash, the broken-legged Black, was  
made very real by Harold Davis, and  
both coaches—Buckley, head coach  
(Jay Molynaux) and Farley, man-  
ager of the visiting team (Burton  
Van Deusen)—were excellent in their  
parts. Another character well put  
over was that of Black Eagle, mes-  
senger, bringing to Strongheart the  
news of his father's death and his  
own elevation to the position of  
Chieftain, played by Tufek Maroon.

While the other characters were  
not so conspicuous, each had his or  
her important niche to fill and played  
well their parts: Taylor, a Sophomore  
(Arthur Scott); Ross, a Freshman  
(Harry LeFevre, Jr.); Reade, a  
"Grind" (George Will); Fred Skin-  
ner, a sport (John Shields); Mrs. Nel-  
son, Frank's mother (Beverly  
Schmidt); Betty Bates (Margaret  
Brown); Maud Weston. (Vivian  
Klothe); Ted, a rubber (Homer  
Brown); Josh, a trainer (James Hal-  
loran); Butler at Nelson's (Robert  
Brown); members of football team,  
Henry Brigham, William Merrill, Al-  
fred Lynch, John Mohr, Philip Jones.  
Another gratifying feature of the  
play was the fact that the excellent  
directing of the performance was by  
Miss Anne Byrne, a Kingston girl who  
is acting as coach to dramatists at the  
high school.

The complete management was as  
follows:  
Management.  
Stage manager, John Fisher; as-  
sistants, Louis Dougherty, Ernie Cash-  
man, Bartholomew Dutton, Fred Spalt.  
Property manager, Margaret Brown;  
assistants, Lillian Coffin, Robert  
Strickland. Publicity committee,  
Burton Van Deusen, Katharine Stelle,  
Seaman Jacobs. Music off stage,  
Robert Steuding, William Steuding.  
Setting executed by Zaven Melik. Fur-  
niture by courtesy of Wesley Gregory  
and Stock & Cordts.  
Officers of K. H. S. Athletic As-  
sociation, which organization greatly  
pleased a very large audience with  
the play, are: President, John M.  
Watts; vice president, Ann Herzog;  
secretary, Burton Van Deusen; treas-  
urer, Arthur Scott.

**BIRTH CERTIFICATE**  
**SHOWS YOUTH AS A GIRL.**  
Newark, N. Y., Nov. 17 (P).  
Charles Frederick Mason, born here  
in 1908, has made application  
through Town Clerk Fred Frey to  
have his birth certificate record him  
as a boy. For 19 years Mason has  
been to all official purposes, a girl.  
The error is attributed to the phy-  
sician who recorded his birth. The  
mistake was only recently discovered  
through the vital statistics bureau.

## OFFICE CAT By Junius

A woman never fails to look on the  
bright side of a mirror.  
She—What's the difference be-  
tween dancing and marching?  
He—I dunno.  
She—I thought so.

They call 'em cigar lighters, but  
ours never would.

Glady says that it's wonderful how  
the Arabian men look up to their  
women. It's because of that habit  
these girls have of standing on bal-  
conies.

Some of the neekies that we ob-  
serve here and there must have been  
selected under a misconception that  
the well-known line runs: Best is the  
tic that blinds.

When some married men say it  
with flowers they don't remove the  
pot.

If a woman thinks she's plump,  
that's a sign other women think she's  
a fat gub.  
Wall Street's had a bad time, but  
June's when the matrimonial bonds  
increase in value.

Will Rogers says that with too  
many folks, the important question is  
not how to eat soup, but how to get  
soup to eat.

We like a man to come right out  
and say what he thinks, when he  
agrees with us.

A jury always weighs evidence  
against silken ankles and if the ankle  
don't weigh too much the prisoner is  
acquitted.

**A Certain Little Girl.**  
She licked the icing off. Then found  
her cake too dry, she said.  
She plucked the nuts and raisins out.  
Then didn't want her bread.

And these eclectic habits were  
Too pleasant to outgrow.  
That's why today, at twenty-five  
She finds Life chokes her so!

A fashion writer declares that it is  
easy for a woman to miss that little  
something that makes the perfect  
modern dress. No wonder; it is such  
a little something.

A practical man is the upholsterer;  
he's always getting down to brass  
tacks.

If you must have a habit you  
couldn't have a better one than the  
church-going habit.

Nothing, except ultimate salvation,  
is as important as a woman thinks  
putting down the windows every time  
it starts to rain.

Honest goods and service are most  
profitable for it costs less to sell  
them.

Give a married man enough rope  
and he'll smoke himself to death.

There's good in everything except  
the "stuff" they're selling now.

Be sure you're right and then go  
ahead and ignore criticism.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate,  
Washington, D. C., and  
Greensboro, N. C.)

## Odd Fellows Meet At Chichester

On Wednesday evening, November  
16, in the Social Hall at Chichester,  
Phoenix Lodge, No. 154, I. O. O.  
F., was host to Saugerties Lodge,  
No. 57, Bearsville Lodge, No.  
333, Shokan Lodge, No. 491,  
and Blue Mountain Lodge, No. 47.  
Each of these lodges were largely  
represented at this gathering. The  
purpose of Phoenix Lodge, No.  
154, in putting on this entertain-  
ment was to create a better brother-  
ly spirit among the lodges in this  
district and to become more person-  
ally acquainted with the brothers  
from the adjacent lodges so that one  
might exchange ideas with the  
other.

The program opened promptly at  
8 o'clock with an overture by the  
orchestra, after which Noble Grand  
S. B. Schwarzwalder asked Brother  
Rev. D. B. Mac Bain to render pray-  
er. Following the prayer, Brother  
P. D. D. G. M. Arthur Trowbridge of  
Shokan Lodge, No. 491, was intro-  
duced as chairman of the evening,  
after which Brother Trowbridge  
called upon D. D. G. M. Henry La-  
mour of Blue Mountain Lodge,  
No. 47, for a few remarks, to which  
he responded with in a very capable  
manner, giving the brothers and  
their families some very good sound  
advice. Then came the moving pic-  
ture, "After Midnight", during which  
the chairman called on Mrs. A.  
J. Coffey of Phoenixia, who re-  
sponded very feelingly with a song.  
Being cheered for an encore she  
sang a song, the words of which  
were written by her husband, the  
Rev. A. J. Coffey, which made a  
great impression upon the audience.

The chairman then asked P. D. D. G. M. Charles J. Horner for a few  
words, and he responded. He next  
announced that Fred L. Van Deusen,  
the magician of Kingston, was pres-  
ent and would entertain the folks  
with a half hour of real fun in mys-  
tery, after which the Rev. A. J.

Coffey was called to the front and he  
spoke very highly of the work which  
is being carried on in this lodge, and  
ship throughout the country. The  
entertainment was brought to a  
close by the brothers singing, after  
which refreshments were served,  
followed by dancing until 12:30.  
There were about 100 people  
present and the night will go down  
on record as being one to be long re-  
membered by those who attended  
this social event.

**Members of Crow Family**  
Birds are divided into groups in  
much the same way as mammals, says  
Nature Magazine. The crows, ravens,  
jays and magpies are usually included  
in the crow family, Corvidae. The  
hill is the best common character.

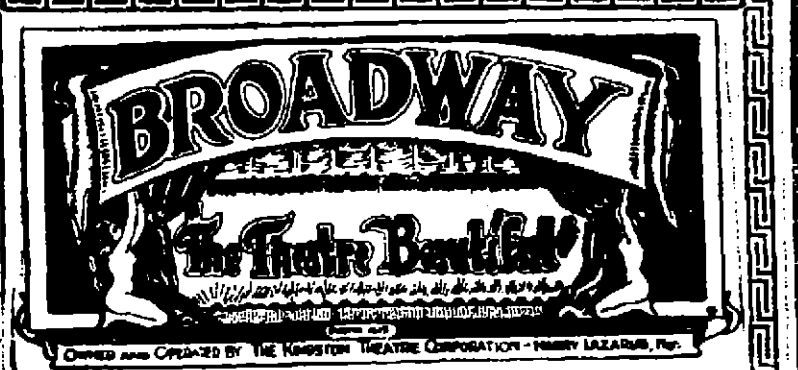
**AUDITORIUM**  
**THEATRE**  
Opposite Central Post Office.  
HARRY LAZARUS, Manager.

Mat.—2:30 Program  
Night—7:30 Changes Daily

**TONIGHT**  
**Jack Dougherty**  
—in—  
**"Runaway Express"**

—ALSO—  
**Pathe Comedy**

**PRICES**  
Mat.—Adults 20c. Children 10c  
Night—Adults 25c. Chil. 10c  
Saturday and Holiday Matinee  
Same as Night.



NOW PLAYING—LAST TIMES TONIGHT.  
GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY

—IN—  
**"THE LIFE OF RILEY"**  
A Three-Alarm Fire That Brings a Three-Alarm Loss.

ON THE STAGE  
**"THE PURPLE PRINCE"**  
"Hamlet" as Shakespeare Would Write It Today.  
Also THREE FINE SUPPORTING ACTS.

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

The Champion Toe and Heel Walker of the World  
**GEORGE N. BROWN**

—IN—  
**"Brown's Walking School"**  
Also IRENE RICH in "THE DESIRED WOMAN."

**Prices** MATINEE EVENING  
Orchestra, 40c. Balcony, 25c.  
Lodge, 8c.  
Orchestra, 50c. Balcony, 40c.  
Lodge, 75c.  
Children under 12, 25c. all shows.  
SATURDAY MATINEE SAME AS NITE.

THREE PERFORMANCES  
DAILY—2, 6:45 & 9.

PROGRAM CHANGES  
MONDAY and THURSDAY

## Compensation Awards Here

At hearings on Friday by L. A.  
Kilburn, referee of claimants for  
compensation under the employ-  
ment liability act, held at the employ-  
ment room in the court house, awards  
were made as follows:  
Peter Dulbois, 315 Lucas ave.,  
Kingston; employer, Lorillard To-  
bacco Company, 85 Grand  
street, \$30.55.  
Mary S. Robinson, 25 Wilbur ave.,  
Kingston; employer, Columbia  
Shirt Company, New York city,  
\$12.50.  
Edward Quick, R. F. 1, Stone  
city, \$81.25.

Hidger, employe, town of Marble-  
town, \$19.10.  
Francis Brown, 9 Binder street,  
Ellenville; employer, Harry Lade-  
bets, Canal street, Ellenville, \$75.00.  
Ardo Hugg, Ulster Landing; em-  
ployer, Ulster Brick Company,  
\$22.12.  
Edward Brown, Mary's avenue,  
Rhinecliff; employer, Edwin We-  
lch, 100 Gidley avenue, Newburgh,  
\$27.50.  
Thomas Williams, 226 North  
street, Kingston; employer, The  
Hutton Company, \$12.95.  
Arthur Hill, care Terry Brothers,  
Kingston; employer, The Terry Bros.  
Company, Kingston, \$8.15.  
Joseph McElash, Colonial Hotel,  
Tannerstown; employer, Paulsen  
Construction Company, New York  
city, \$81.25.

**READER'S  
THEATRE  
KINGSTON**  
L. A. Texier, Manager. Direction of Walter Reade. Telephone 271

**LAST TIMES TODAY—Continuous 1:30 to 11 P. M.**  
**THE SWEETEST "The Rough Riders"**  
**STORY EVER TOLD**  
WITH  
NOAH BEERY, CHARLES FARRELL, GEORGE BANCROFT, CHARLES EMMET  
MACK, MARY ASTOR AND FRANK HOPPER  
TOGETHER WITH  
**4-BIG KEITH-ALBEE ACTS-4**  
PRICES: MATINEE NIGHT ADULTS, 50c CHILDREN UNDER 12 20c

**Special Thanksgiving Week Attractions**  
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**SUPREME**  
**Keith-Albee**  
**Vaudeville**

Including one of the biggest acts  
on the Keith Circuit.

**Tramp, Tramp, Tramp**

**SONG OF THE ROAD**

WITH  
**GEORGE HALL**

Supported by  
WILLIAM MACK, FRED JORDAN  
PRICE and WILSON and  
HARRY AUGUST

DON'T MISS IT.

OTHER BIG ACTS

**WALLACE RAYMOND**  
**BEERY HATTON**

in  
**"FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD"**  
3 Performances Daily—2:00, 6:45 and 9 P. M.

**3 DAYS COM. THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY**  
—AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

**YOUR HOLIDAY TREAT**  
**MARY PICKFORD**

—IN—  
**"MY BEST GIRL"**  
By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

AND

**Excellent Keith-Albee Vaudeville**  
**THE BIGGEST HOLIDAY ATTRACTION EVER SEEN IN KINGSTON.**

**ALWAYS THE BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW AT READE'S.**









# The Sandman Story

by Martha Martin

## SNAKES GO TO SLEEP

"The keeper says we're very quick," said Bobby Blacksnake. "The keeper says we're very quick," said Roland Rattlesnake. "The keeper says that all snakes are quick," said Clement Copperhead. "He says that, hiss, hiss, he says that," said Bobby. "Well, if we were free and not in the zoo, I suppose we would be thinking about going to sleep soon," said Bobby. "Yes," said Roland. "I've heard the visitors here at the zoo telling of the sharp, cold weather that is coming on space."



"We Don't Sing and We Don't Dance," said Roland.

"Then it is the word space that bothers you, is it?" asked Roland. "That is the bothersome word," said Bobby. "When I said that the sharp, cold weather was coming on space, or rather, when I said that the people who have been coming to the zoo lately, have said so, I meant and they meant or they meant and I meant (which ever way you want to put it) that it was coming on quickly. "When the sharp, cold weather comes on space it comes on with a steady rush and big cold strides and enormous cold steps."

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

### KISSING THE PART

"COME to mother, dear; she'll kiss it and make it better." Isn't this the regular thing when a child sustains an injury, real or imagined? And many a grownup child, married to another grownup child, turns to him a wry face with a half-pained, half-playful indication of a squeezed thumb or a stubbed toe! And he kisses it and makes it better. Little do they realize, those indulgent mothers and husbands, that in this mock ministrations they are but imitating the practice of old-time sorcerers who pretended to cure diseases by sucking the affected part. In their superstitious, myth-tenanted age they found the people easy prey to their impositions, but today even the baby is skeptical of the curative powers of a kiss on a bruised knee! They burned witches in old New England; what shall we do with the "pretenders" today?

### World Highly Prizes

#### Writings of Aurelius

Marcus Aurelius is remembered not so much for what he accomplished as a Roman emperor, as for the little notebook in which he jotted down his thoughts from night to night while in his soldier's tent. He wrote the book simply as a record for himself, not for publication, yet not only did it survive, but it has been translated into 31 languages. It is safe to predict, says the Christian Science Monitor, that translations will continue to be made, for the "Meditations of Marcus Aurelius" is a book of perennial interest. Though through this book one is admitted to the innermost thoughts of the writer, yet the conception of Marcus Aurelius that is formed in this way is not complete. The thoughts, beautiful though they are, are tinged with a certain sadness. It will be remembered that the book was written when the cares of state were weighing on him, when, after his giant struggle to preserve the civilization of the past he was beginning to question whether it could be preserved.

**THANKSGIVING EVE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23**  
**Maennerchor and Conchita Dance**  
**MAENNERCHOR HALL**  
Zerk's Orchestra.

"Ah, I see, hiss, hiss," said Bobby. "They never find snakes wandering away from their dens when it is autumn time. When the spring has come and we're just awaking, we're thinking about leaving—but we're still about the dens," said Roland. "True, true," said Clement. "Every word you hiss is quite, quite true." "I am as quick as a snake could be," said Roland. "Well, not quite as quick as a snake could be," said Bobby. "For, after all, you were caught and brought to the zoo." "So were you," said Roland. "So were all of us, for that matter," said Clement. "It is really funny, it is really a joke, hiss, hiss," laughed Roland as he quivered about, "how we have all talked about our quickness."

"Why?" asked Bobby. "Well, it is quite true that none of us were so quick that we weren't caught and brought here to the zoo," Roland hissed, and wriggled with amusement. "Of course," said Bobby, "that is true, but then we are naturally very quick, only the keeper and his friends who caught us for the zoo were even quicker. We led them a good song and dance, though."

"We don't sing and we don't dance," said Roland. "But we hiss and we wriggle, and it's about the same," said Bobby.

"Yes, we're quick but the keeper of this zoo was quicker than any of us," Bobby laughed. "Some of our relatives were not caught."

"They went wandering off in the parts where they did not think they would see many people. They're none too fond of people."

"People are none too fond of them," said Clement. "I've heard our keeper say that he has gone and taken all the snakes away from a certain den in the neighborhood because the people have written frightened letters to him."

"People are none too fond of any of us. But every spring the keepers of the zoo come for members of our family."

"Yes, and I'm glad we're here; we've been very happy here. If we had been free we might have been killed. The keepers catch us and keep us with care and kindness and feed us well and give us warmth."

"Oh, snakes are not very popular. It is nice to be in a zoo where the keepers think you're nice."

"And," said Roland, "it is wonderful to hear the beauty of the Rattlesnakes praised by our special owner and keeper. Ah, there is a man who appreciates Rattlesnake beauty and the gorgeous colors we wear."

(Copyright.)

## THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### WRONG SIDE OUT

IF YOU accidentally put on any undergarment—one worn next the skin—"wrong side out," it is an omen of good luck. Do not change it back upon discovering the mistake, for that would bring bad luck. A publication of the American Folklore society says: "This direction is intuitively followed by many people who are entirely free from conscious superstitions." Very old people will tell you that when they were children old people used to say that undergarments worn wrong side out "kept the witches away."

This "wrong side out" superstition is a survival of the practice by which our barbarian ancestors sought to "fool" the evil spirit. Joined to that was the idea of the evil eye. By wearing his garments inside out a man distinguished himself, as it were, and the evil spirit particularly bent upon doing him harm failed to recognize him and passed him by. Also the evil eye would be attracted by the singularity of a garment worn wrong side out and let its baleful glance rest upon that instead of upon its wearer. In the far-off times when the superstition had its birth, man, as a rule, wore only one garment, that next to his skin. The progress of civilization has increased the layers of clothing upon a man, but the primal superstition still clings to the primal garment to which it first attached itself and which has now evolved into underclothing.

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**B. W. S. HALL at HIGH FALLS**  
There will be dances EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT throughout the winter. Heard hall, Good time secured. Free bar. Central Post Office at 7:30 P. M. Matheis's Orchestra.

## HAVOC-MAKING TORNADO SWEEPS NATIONAL CAPITAL



Upper photo shows how twister ripped several homes in Washington. Lower left: View of 14th street, showing destruction in path of storm. Lower right: The Noel School after being struck by terrific gale. (International Newsreel)

## EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS OF MAFALDA MARINE DISASTER



Picture shows pathetic scene enacted when survivors of Principessa Mafalda, sinking, were met by friends and relatives at Ilha das Flores, emigrant station of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, after steamships Athenas and Formosa landed unfortunates. Inset: Capt. Balthazar Allemann, commander of the Formosa, first to reach scene of marine horror. (International Illustrated News)

## TETLEY'S GAIN FAME AT TWO UNIVERSITIES.

The following article taken from a Syracuse newspaper will be of interest to many people in this city, especially high school young people. Both "Pep" Tetley and his sister are children of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Tetley of Kingston and young Tetley was the president of the Kingston High School graduating class of 1925:

The golden rainbow of fame which has arisen about the football career of "Pep" (Wilbur) Tetley of Westmoreland University in Middletown, Conn., is today shedding some of its radiance on Miss Elsie Tetley, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse University. For she is his sister.

Newspaper reports of the gridiron mastery exhibited by her brother have brought some conception of his real progress to his sister. When "Pep" writes to his sister he rarely mentions himself and only casually refers to the victories his team has achieved this year. That is because his chief fault is his modesty, his sister revealed.

Almost single-handed this boy captured the "Little Three" championship for his team in the deciding game with Williams College. His performance as a runner, forward pass receiver and general all-around player with "football sense" claimed the attention of critics and sports writers in almost every section of the country.

Large colleges looked on with envy. Friends of Miss Tetley at Syracuse University—mindful that variety material this year has been scarce—inquired why he had not chosen Syracuse as his alma mater. Followers of collegiate football know Miss Tetley as "the sister of the Western whiz."

## UNION LEAGUE MEDAL TO COOLIDGE



Ex-Governor William C. Spross, president of Union League, presents chief executive with gold medal in recognition of his "distinguished public services" at Philadelphia.

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## \$600,000 SUIT SPLITS THAW FAMILY



Division has been reserved in the New York Federal Court in the action of Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw of Pittsburgh (left), widow of William Thaw and mother of Harry K. Thaw, to set aside a gift of \$500,000 made by her to her grandson, Lawrence Copley Thaw (right). Mrs. Thaw declares she was "unduly influenced" by her grandson. (International Newsreel)

## Who Could Ask For More?

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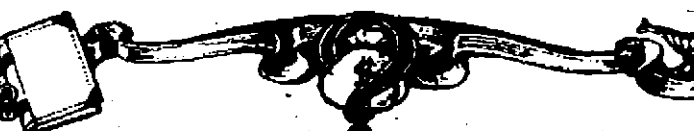


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On Request

**PORT EWEN**  
Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Samuel Tinnis superintendent. Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Mead Davis, teacher. Morning worship and sermon 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. League devotional meeting 6:45, topic, "Win My Church" leader Mrs. S. P. Thine. Evening worship 7:30. This will be an Evangelistic service, preaching by the pastor. Special meetings will be continued through the week.  
Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin J. Luddy, rector. Mass 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 2 o'clock.  
Reformed Church the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Charles Van Orden superintendent. Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, "Seeking Seekers." Evening worship 7:30, topic, "The Directory for Christian Living."  
On Wednesday evening, November 23, the Methodist Episcopal and Reformed Churches of Port Ewen will hold the Thanksgiving Union service in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30.

**KINGSTON W. C. T. U. VOTES \$10 TO RED CROSS FUND**  
The regular meeting of the Kingston W. C. T. U. was held in the parlors of St. James M. E. Church, Thursday. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Keefe. The meeting opened with singing. The scripture was read. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Smith of Rondout. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Steketee. Mrs. Keefe then introduced the Rev. Dr. Smith of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, who gave a very instructive and interesting address.  
A number of the members of Port Ewen W. C. T. U. were present at the meeting. The business meeting followed with Mrs. Keefe in the chair. Roll call showed 13 members present. After reading of minutes, reports were given. It was voted that the W. C. T. U. of Kingston donate \$10 to the Red Cross fund. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

**Lake Katrine Grange Meeting.**  
At the regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange Monday evening, the third and fourth degrees will be conferred. Refreshments in charge of Mrs. M. Wellins.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**  
**ANNOUNCEMENT.**  
The Rosemary Beauty Shop, located in the Newberry building, 219 Wall street will open for business Monday, November 21, under management of a young lady direct from New York City. The public is invited to inspect and patronize same, thereby assuring themselves that this parlor is one of Kingston's finest and most up-to-date in equipment, enabling the operators to give the best results attainable.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—Speculators for the advance retained control of the price movement in today's stock market, which was unusually broad for a half holiday season. More than a score issues mounted to record high levels, on gains running as high as 1 1/2 points.

Continued ease of money rates and widespread predictions of business prosperity next year furnished the basis for the advance, which was most effective in the low priced metals and accessories, tobacco, rubber, utilities and steel.

Special Motors and U. S. Steel common received better support than they had earlier in the week. The list of new highs included such diversified issues as Sears Roebuck, Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brooklyn Edison, National Biscuit, International Paper, Shubert Theatres, Congoleum and International Rubber.

A jump of more than 5 points in Rutland preferred, presumably based on a downward revision of earlier estimates of flood damage and the establishment of new highs by Norfolk and Western and New Haven preferred featured the rail group.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street.

**NOON QUOTATIONS.**  
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 133  
Allis-Chalmers, 114 1/2  
American Car & Foundry Co., 107 1/2  
American Locomotive Co., 107 1/2  
American Smelting & Ref. Co., 17 1/2  
American Sugar Refining Co., 24 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel., 12 1/2  
American Woolen Co., 23 1/2  
Anaconda Copper Co., 51  
Armstrong, Topka & Santa Fe, 19 1/2  
Baldwin Locomotive Co., 35 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio Ry., 11 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel, 34 1/2  
Briggs Mfg. Co., 34 1/2  
Canadian Pacific Ry., 68 1/2  
Carnegie Steel, 34 1/2  
Chandler Motors, 14 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., 21 1/2  
Chicago & Northwestern R. R., 9 1/2  
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific, 10 1/2  
Chrysler Corp., 38 1/2  
Coca Cola Co., 77  
Colorado Fuel & Iron, 11 1/2  
Columbia Gas & Electric, 11 1/2  
Consolidated Gas, 11 1/2  
Coca Products Co., 8 1/2  
Cruible Steel Co., 8 1/2  
Davison Chemical Co., 8 1/2  
Dodge Bros. Class A, 8 1/2  
E. I. du Pont, 63 1/2  
Erie Railroad, 63 1/2  
Fleischmanns Co., 63 1/2  
Freeport Texas Co., 9 1/2  
General Asphalt Co., 8 1/2  
General Electric Co., 13 1/2  
General Motors, 12 1/2  
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.), 78 1/2  
Great Northern Pfd., 9 1/2  
Great Northern Ore., 23 1/2  
Houston Oil Co., 10 1/2  
Hudson Motors Car, 40 1/2  
International Comb. Eng., 24 1/2  
International Harvester Co., 24 1/2  
International Nickel, 67 1/2  
International Paper, 64 1/2  
Kansas City Southern, 31 1/2  
Kelly-Springfield Tire, 8 1/2  
Kendall Copper Co., 8 1/2  
Lehigh Valley, 97  
Loews, Inc., 53 1/2  
Mack Trucks, Inc., 108 1/2  
Marland Oil, 80 1/2  
Mid Continent Petroleum, 23 1/2  
Missouri Pacific R. R., 34 1/2  
Montgomery Ward & Co., 88 1/2  
Nash Motors Co., 13 1/2  
New York Central R. R., 131  
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R., 32 1/2  
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R., 10 1/2  
Norfolk & Western Ry., 10 1/2  
Northern American R. R., 10 1/2  
Packard Motors, 52 1/2  
Pan American Pet. & Trans. Co., 51  
Pan American Pet. & Trans. Co., 51  
Para. Famous Players Lasky, 108  
Pennsylvania Railroad, 63 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum, 42 1/2  
Pierce, Fennell & Smith, 13 1/2  
Reading Railroad, 108  
Republic Iron & Steel, 48  
Royal Dutch, 48  
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co., 110 1/2  
Sears Roebuck Co., 50 1/2  
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp., 16 1/2  
Southern Pacific, 12 1/2  
Southern Railroad Co., 110 1/2  
Standard Oil of Calif., 60 1/2  
Standard Oil of N. J., 40 1/2  
Studebaker Corp., 53 1/2  
Texas Gulf Sulphur, 78 1/2  
Texas Pacific Ry. Co., 100 1/2  
Timken Roller Bearing, 112 1/2  
Tobacco Products, 106 1/2  
Union Pacific R. R., 16 1/2  
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, 22 1/2  
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co., 81  
U. S. Rubber Co., 31 1/2  
U. S. Steel Corp., 144 1/2  
Wabash Railroad, 64  
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., 63 1/2  
White Motors, 37 1/2  
Willis-Overland, 19 1/2  
Woolworth Co., F. W., 19 1/2  
Yellow Truck & Coach, 30 1/2

**Local Death Record**  
Silas Fisk died very suddenly Friday at his home in Fleischmanns. He was the father of Mrs. Joseph L. Keenan of Partition street. Survived by his wife and one son.

The funeral of Alice J. Bedford, wife of Alton Connor, who died at her residence, 78 Gage street, Thursday night will be held from her late home Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fair View cemetery at Stone Ridge.

The members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will repair to the home of the late William F. Dawe, deceased member, 267 Hasbrouck avenue, Sunday afternoon after the closing of the mission services at the church.

Mrs. Carrie LeFevre, wife of Elting LeFevre, died Wednesday at her home in Bogota, N. J. The LeFevres formerly resided at Highland where Mr. LeFevre conducted a store. They removed to Bogota about seventeen years ago. Beside her husband she is survived by a daughter, Miss Florence LeFevre; a son, Cornelius, who is in Ohio, and one brother, Paris D. LeFevre, of Highland.

George Mackey died Friday at his home, 114 1/2 Hasbrouck avenue. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, George; one daughter, Flossie of this city; two brothers, Henry of this city and Fred of Big Indian. Mr. Mackey was employed for the past twelve years by the city of Kingston. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Funeral private from his home Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Frohlich, widow of Gustav Frohlich, died suddenly Friday night at her home in Newark, N. J. The body will be brought to this city and funeral services will be held from the home of her son, Arthur W. Frohlich, No. 293 Washington avenue. For many years Mrs. Frohlich conducted a hairdressing parlor on John street, where the Hotel Stuyvesant now stands, and after she had retired from business made her home at No. 56 John street with her two daughters, the Misses Julia and Lillian Frohlich. Last May she sold her property here and removed to Newark with her daughters, where they have since resided. Mrs. Frohlich during the many years she resided in this city made a host of friends who will be shocked to learn of her sudden death.

**COLUMBIA COUNTY "DRY" HEARING ADJOURNED**  
Howell P. Wilbur of Philmont, Columbia county, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly at his office in the Cordis building, Wall street, this morning, for a hearing for alleged violation of the internal revenue law in operating a still for manufacturing alcohol without having secured a license. John M. Cashin appeared for Mr. Wilbur, and John J. Holland, a deputy Federal attorney general, for the government. On the request of the latter an adjournment was taken until December 30 in order that Federal agents from the Albany district may be subpoenaed.

**Chicago Grain Market.**  
Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP). (Closing prices):  
Wheat—December, \$1.26 1/2; March, \$1.30 1/2.  
Corn—December, 85 1/2c; March, 90 1/2c.  
Oats—December, 42 1/2c; March, 51 1/2c.

**Water Over Spillway.**  
For the first time in thirteen years it is expected that on Sunday the waters of the Ashokan reservoir will run over the spillway.

**Neville's Hearing Adjourned.**  
After hearing some of the evidence Friday in the charge made against William P. Neville of Beacon for possession of beverages of alcoholic content in violation of the Volstead act, U. S. Commissioner A. J. Connelly adjourned the hearing until November 25.

**Warringtons Win Game.**  
The Warrington quintet defeated the Hunter team at Hunter Friday night, score 38 to 26.

## Home Bureau Membership Drive

Stone Ridge Leads County, Accord Three Second, Hurley Third—Almost One Hundred More Than on Same Date Last Year.

In the history of the Ulster County Home Bureau there has not been a parallel in the manner in which the 1927-28 membership campaign has been carried across. Today noon found almost one hundred more memberships in at the county office than on the same date last year. Some community committees have not sent in memberships, although members have paid in their dues.

The community of Modena holds the banner for having obtained in the last campaign the largest membership above its quota. Modena is again out to win, so they may hold the banner. Other communities, however, have an eye on the banner, and the contest, as usual, is expected to wax warm around the end of the month. The banner will be presented to the winning community at the annual banquet, the evening of December 1.

The following represents only paid memberships that are in at the county office:

Accord	36
Asbury	20
Gardiner	20
High Falls	20
Hurley	29
Kerhonkson	29
Flatbush-Lake Katrine	22
Monticello	15
Modena	9
Napanoch	18
New Paltz	15
Shokan	14
Stone Ridge	38
Wawarsing	23
West Hurley	21
Miscellaneous	18
Life Members	17
Total	304

## CHINA'S HAIR INDUSTRY



A Source of Hair Net Material.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.  
The people of China are, and have been for centuries, primarily farmers. Their chief essentials of life—food, fuel, and clothing—are mostly of home production. Even in North China, where the winters are cold, clothing comes principally from cotton raised by the northern farmers, and fuel still consists largely of the grain stalks from the fields that provide the food. The people require but little from the outside world and produce little that they do not consume themselves.

But the old order has been changing. Although the northern people are less progressive than their southern brothers, even among them modern industries have been springing up despite civil strife of recent years. Perhaps one of these infant industries has had a more phenomenal growth than that of making hairnets, which now gives employment to thousands who are providing these articles for millions of women in America and Europe.

Although the industry was introduced to China by the Germans only twenty years ago, more than 140,000 hairnets were shipped to America from a single Chinese city before bandits at home and abroad had in America curtailed the output. Even now the total annual exports of this product are valued at more than \$10,000,000. With the wholesale bobbing of American locks in recent years, the demand for hairnets at first fell off; but more recently the use of nets has again increased.

The nets are made by hand and the workers receive about one cent each for making them. The average person can hardly make ten a day.

**Why It Belongs to China.**  
There are three important factors that have made the hairnet industry almost exclusive to North China: first, a large supply of hair is found there; second, cheap labor is plentiful; and third, the industry requires no machinery and can be carried on in the home.

Where will you find more human hair than in North China? Before the rule of the Manchus, the Chinese men let their hair grow rather long and tied it in a knot on top of the head. When the Manchus came, in the Seventeenth century, they wore their hair in long braids down their backs, and as an indication of subjection forced the Chinese to adopt the same custom.

Probably no other land has a more distinctive national peculiarity than the Chinese pigtail, and like so many other social customs, it persists long after the cause for which it stood. The revolutionists of 1911 tried to do away with it and ordered that all queues be cut off. Those who objected were in danger of losing head as well as pigtail, and the queues provided a handy means of suspending the heads along the city streets as an effective suggestion that the revolutionists meant business in their attempt to do away with the badge of the victorious Manchus.

In the south, and in large cities in general, the queues did disappear to a great extent, and for a time there was a flood in the human hair market. But in North China the law forbidding the wearing of queues was not enforced, and they are still plentiful in Peking and Tientsin, while in some country villages away from the coast there are nearly as many hags and men with queues as without.

Perhaps one reason why queues have not disappeared more rapidly is because of the many barbers, who depend on combing queues and sharing heads for a living. Whatever hair they can comb out belongs to them and becomes a source of income; so naturally, they are not in favor of a queueless country.

**Women Save All Combing.**  
Chinese women do not patronize the barbers, but comb their own hair at home. Nothing is wasted, however; the combings are saved from day to day and, when a sufficient quantity is collected, it is sold or exchanged for small household articles. In some places vendors travel from house to house, calling out, "Needles, thread, and matches exchanged for hair combings."

This raw hair is sold very cheaply, and when girls are learning to make nets, it is used for practice purposes. Enough hair can be purchased for fifty cents to last a class of sixty or seventy-five girls a month, while they are learning to make nets. As soon as they are able to make salable nets, they use prepared hair, which

costs as much as several dollars a pound, depending on length and other qualities. A pound of hair will make over 2,000 nets, for a whole gross of hairnets weighs only about one ounce. The processes of bleaching and dyeing the hair are the most difficult parts of the hairnet industry.

The second factor in the success of the hairnet industry in North China is the almost unlimited supply of cheap labor. Tell a carpenter in this part of the world that his fellow journeyman in America gets from \$10 to \$15 a day and he will probably inquire at once how much it costs to go to America. He gets 15 or 20 cents a day in United States currency, and other workmen get about the same. While the American farmer has difficulty in getting satisfactory help at \$5 or \$7 a month and keep, John Chinaman is willing to dig in the fields for \$3 a month, and to find his own keep.

However, it is not men, but young girls, who make hairnets, and of course a girl's wage is much less than that of a man. In fact, there is very little in North China that a girl can do to earn money. Few have a chance to go to school, and except during harvest season, when they help to bring the grain on to the threshing floors and thresh it, they find it hard to obtain work. Consequently, when a hairnet company enters a region and calls for girls, candidates are numerous.

**Good Work for the Girls.**  
A single net requires the tying of a thousand knots or more, but if a girl is clever she can make as high as twenty coppers a day, and, as she can live on much less than that, she often not only supports herself, but helps other members of the family as well.

Is it any wonder, then, that fathers and mothers are glad to see the hairnet industry enter their villages? Their daughters, heretofore a burden, are now becoming the breadwinners of the family.

One might naturally ask, "Why are other industries not developed more rapidly in North China. If there is such a supply of cheap labor?" Part of the answer is that most industries require considerable capital, expensive machinery, and large factories, and, with political conditions as they are in China today, capitalists are slow to take the risks. With the hairnet industry there is no such obstacle. The girls work in their own homes, where they have always been secluded. The only tools needed are a small brass shuttle and a bamboo spool. On a nail driven into a table or chair the first loop of the net is fastened. The hair is wound into the shuttle, like thread into a bobbin, and as each new loop is tied it is slipped onto the bamboo spool like a stitch on a knitting needle. Thus, with shuttle in one hand and haphoo spool in the other, the maker adds knot to knot and loop to loop until the net is completed.

Then the nets are tied together in bunches of one gross each. For this a piece of board, into which nails have been driven, is provided, and the loops on the edge of the net are slipped over the nails until a pile of 144 nets is made. They are then tied with thread and are ready for the agent when he comes to collect, pay for making, and to leave more hair.

Tying into one-gross bunches, as well as tying the hair into one loop thread and putting it in the shuttle, is often done by some member of the family who is not able to make the nets. Mothers whose fingers are no longer nimble or whose eyes have lost their keenness help with this part of the work.

Thus the industry fits in well with Chinese home life. It can be done at odd moments by those who have other duties, or it can furnish steady employment to those who would otherwise be idle.

## One Shot Fired, Arrest Followed

Carl Laufenburger, 23, of Warren, Pa., was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct this morning by Judge Shufeldt in police court. Laufenburger had been arrested for having a loaded revolver in his possession at Fischer's Hotel, but when the facts were brought out at the hearing the judge consented to accept a plea of guilty to the lesser offense.

According to the story as told in police court, Laufenburger was a guest at the hotel. The adjoining bedroom housed another guest. Both were intoxicated and the other fellow, who has since skipped and who the police have not been able to locate, attempted to enter Laufenburger's room but found the door locked.

The other guest thereupon informed Laufenburger that if he did not admit him he would blow the door in and shortly after that fired a shot, which fortunately struck no one. Laufenburger went into the other room and got possession of the gun, a Colt automatic of .38 calibre, and had the gun in his possession when the police reached the hotel.

**About the Folks**

Mrs. Franklin Koons of 182 Fair street is recovering from an operation performed at the Benedictine Hospital by Dr. Mark O'Meara.

Mr. and Mrs. Allice Ritch of 21 Lafayette avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Betty Ann.

I. Paradies and wife of Tillson have returned home after spending two weeks' vacation in which they visited Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and spent one week at the Troymore Hotel, Atlantic City. N. J. Mr. Paradies has returned to his real estate office at No. 19 Railroad avenue, this city.

**Odds and Ends**

The Citizens' Band will hold a rehearsal at the Elks' Club Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

**THE JOINERS.**

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Mr. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its stated annual convocation in the Tabernacle, Masonic Hall, Wall street, Wednesday evening, December 21, at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Monday evening, Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., expects a large attendance at its meeting in Pythian Hall, Broadway and Thomas street, the occasion being the visit of District Deputy J. J. Donovan to the lodge. On that evening Franklin Lodge will present to Past Chancellor John E. Kraft a gold jewel in recognition of his fifty year membership of the lodge. There will be refreshments and an entertainment program after the meeting. All Pythians are invited to welcome the district deputy.

**KDKA TO BROADCAST FIRST ARCTIC PROGRAM**

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (AP)—Into the Arctic night, the messages of wives, mothers and friends will go forth tonight by radio from Westinghouse station KDKA to those who now are in the distant northern wastes.

The first Arctic program of the winter months—designed to be of cheer to traders, the northwest mounted and other Canadian government employees and missionaries—will start at 11 p. m. The program will inaugurate the fourth season of broadcasting of such messages.

WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., and KYW of Chicago, later will conduct similar programs.

**Furniture and Machinery Sold.**

A quantity of office furniture and some machinery seized under an execution and a chattel mortgage against the Newport Radio Corporation was sold by Sheriff Rice Friday afternoon at the former place of the corporation, 15 Thomas street. The sale brought \$750, the buyers being N. Pachter, John Carter and the Central Trucking Company.

**Mannerchor Dance.**

A moonlight and confetti dance will be held by the Rondout Social Mannerchor at their hall at Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 23. Music by Zucca's orchestra. A good time is promised all.

**South Rondout Church Services.**

Thanksgiving services will be held in the South Rondout M. E. Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be rendered. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Samuel Arden, pastor.

**Diphtheria Clinic Monday.**

The first of the series of weekly diphtheria clinics will be held Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Central Fire Station by the board of health.

**Is 25 Cents Cheaper.**

Through error Friday, the price of store and nut-size of coke in the curtilage of the Hudson Valley Coke & Products Company read \$12.50. It should have read \$12.25.

**Barn Burned Friday.**

Friday night a barn owned by Mrs. Fahnbach on the Spillway road was destroyed by fire, together with five tons of hay, 150 chickens and some farm machinery.

**Sabbath School Services.**

At the Sunday evening services, 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Crispell will review the recent and sensational book by Katherine Mayo, "Mother India."

## Memorial for Mayor Block

(Continued from Page One)

to the establishment of our democracy, they proclaimed as its fundamental ideal, human liberty in the words of the Bible, still to be found inscribed on the Liberty Bell.

"This was the first symbol of American freedom and ever since the declaration of our independence this ideal has been gradually realized as embodied in our national institutions and uttered by our great national heroes.

"Like the prophets of Israel the undying leaders of human brotherhood and peace into all corners of the earth. Washington helped to break down the idea of royalty by divine sanction; and Jefferson, with the philosophy of human equality, replaced it by the Declaration of Independence. Thus any man may be chosen to lead his people to live more happy and free. Lincoln destroyed in America the distinction of color and allowed the slaves to share our freedom and opportunity, and only recently a great prophet, whose intellectual power and spiritual influence has not been exhausted—the late President Wilson who sacrificed his life to break down national barriers and extend our principles, our freedom and democracy to all peoples of the world. But yesterday millions of American boys carried this flag to the continent and fought a war to end war.

"These are ideals, in hope, which our flag signifies to us as it stands in the shadows of the most sacred book of civilization, Charles Eliot, one of the greatest Americans of recent times, points out the fact that the Republic of the Judges was the first republic on earth which thus binds up the traditions of the Jew with that of the American. Our ideals of human equality, of justice, and universal peace are your ideals in dreams. We are inspired by the hopes of our prophets and so do you enjoy the traditions common both to the founders of American life and thought and to the ancestors of Israel. It is this unique relationship which makes this harmony unique. This unity was woven into the texture which constituted the character of Morris Block—the man whom we remember this evening. He ever gave unstintingly his undivided attention and loyalty to America—the land of his birth and the country which helped him express, throughout his life, the noblest deals of his race and seldom does one find a more suitable memorial to one whom it becomes more gracefully. May his memory inspire us to emulate what was beautiful and noble during his stay on earth.

During the services Mrs. John B. Osterhoudt and Herman LaTour sang a duet, and Mrs. Osterhoudt also sang a solo.

The flag, was unveiled by Vice President David Wetterhahn of the congregation.

**Civil Service Examinations Held.**

A state civil service examination with P. H. Cullen as examiner in charge was held at the supervisors' room in the court house today. The applicants who were scheduled to appear were three for inspector for dairy food in agriculture and market bureau department, one for inspector in plant and agriculture department, and one for guard in department of public works.

**Examist Gets Store Front Contract.**

Spencer C. Ennist, local representative for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Paint Company, has been awarded the contract to furnish two latest design Easy Set copper and plate glass store fronts in the newly reconstructed store of Leventhal Brothers, 288 Wall street.

**DIED.**

**CONNOR**—In this city, November 17, 1927, Alice J. Bedford, wife of Alton Connor.  
Funeral at residence, 78 Gage street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

**DAWE**—Suddenly at Esopus, N. Y., November 18, 1927, William L., beloved son of John and Mary Lord Dawe.  
Funeral will be held from his late residence, 267 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday morning, November 21, at 8:45 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church at 2:30 a. m., where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

**INGRAM**—In this city, November 18, 1927, Mary H. Ingram.  
Burial requiem Mass at Holy Cross Church on Saturday at 10 a. m. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at residence, 29 John street, on Thursday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock and at Friday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

**MAKEY**—In this city, November 18, 1927, George O. Mackey.  
Funeral service will be private at residence, 414 1/2 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose cemetery. (Relatives are invited.)

**NOONAN**—At Long Island, Wednesday, November 15, 1927, John F., loving son of the late Kathryn Rock and Patrick Noonan.  
Funeral from the home of his brother Dominick, 418 Hasbrouck avenue at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

**Nichols D. J. Murphy**  
FEDERAL BANCROFT  
40 Hudson Lane, Floor Hudson St.  
Brockton, 2 Andrew Street,  
Phone Kingston 24.  
N. Y. C. Office, 100 West 34th Street,  
Phone West 2-2200.  
Sundamental Services, Best Development







SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1927.

Sun rises 7:02; sets 4:24.  
Weather: clear.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered on the  
Freeman thermometer last night was  
32 degrees. The highest point reached  
up until now today was 50 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 19. Eastern  
New York: Generally fair and  
continued cold tonight and Monday, dis-  
minishing southwest winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

CHIROPODY—Manfred Broberg,  
65 St. James street, cor. Clinton Ave.  
Tel. 764; hrs. 10 to 4. Lady assistant.JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chi-  
ropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 429.THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE  
Specializes in bridge work, plate  
work and painless extraction.METAL CEILINGS.  
Geo. W. Parish & Son. Phone 691.  
RUGS CLEANED; SHAMPOOED.STORAGE WAREHOUSE.  
Local and distant moving. Pack-  
ing, shipping, piano hoisting. Motor  
service to New York. FRED W.  
PHILIPS, 11 Progress street, near  
Cornell.General Trucking, Machinery  
moved, closed vans for furniture,  
packing and driving done personally.  
Goods insured while in transit. New  
York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-  
32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.MACK'S RELIABLE SHOP.  
Auto Painting, Auto Tops, Side  
Curtains, Slip Covers, Closed Car  
Tops, etc. 10 Devo street. Phone  
858-J.Phone 17 for Wm. Miller's heated  
taxi. Clean sedans for tours, wed-  
dings, funerals. Ready any time.COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.  
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, mov-  
ing and hauling. 607 Broadway,  
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 787.Sale on blankets, comfortables,  
factory mill ends and "Kingston  
Maid" house dresses.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

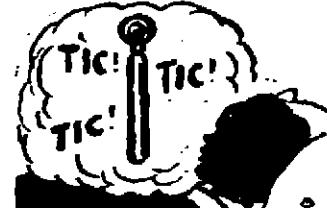
## ANNOUNCEMENT.

A new beautiful show room is now  
open to the public at 58 Wiltwyck  
avenue, corner Elmendorf street.  
Everything Electrical. New designs  
in fixtures on display. Sets of the  
latest in residence lighting fixtures  
from \$40 up. Wiring of all kinds.  
FRED R. DE GARMO, 58 Wiltwyck  
avenue, corner Elmendorf street.  
Phone 958.

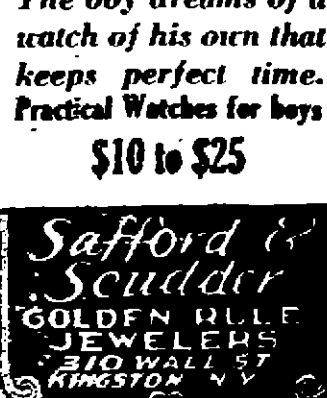
## SHIP BY CENTRAL HUDSON LINE.

Fast freight service to Albany,  
Troy, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie,  
Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Highland,  
Marlborough, Milton, Beacon, New-  
burgh, New York city and points  
beyond. Phone 156. Central Hudson  
Steamboat Company.

## FURNITURE MOVING.

Local and long distance. New York  
trips regular. Padded van. Goods  
insured while in transit. Kingston  
Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.George E. Terry, Sr., Contractor  
and Builder. Jobbing of all kinds.  
Thirty years' experience. 116 Downs  
street, Kingston. Tel. 660-W.JOSEPH F. PFROMMER,  
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. 73  
Brewster St. Tel. 62-R. "Satisfac-  
tory repair work a specialty."The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands of the Schults  
Agency in New York City:  
Forty-second street and 6th ave-  
nue (southeast corner, at entrance to  
Bryant Park).  
Forty-seventh street and Broad-  
way (southeast corner opposite  
Palace Theatre).  
Forty-second street and Park ave-  
nue (opposite Grand Central Dept.).  
Thirty-third street and Broadway  
(northeast corner opposite Gimbel  
Bro.).V. BURGEVIN HYATT  
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All  
kinds of alterations. 1272-W.VAN ETTE'S TAXI SERVICE.  
Day or night service. Special care  
for funerals. Phone 1076.MADAME WILLIAMS, fashionable  
dressmaking, also remodeling of all  
kind. 156 St. James street.Suggestions by  
Safford & Scudder  
Social SecretaryThe boy dreams of a  
watch of his own that  
keeps perfect time.  
Practical Watches for boys

\$10 to \$25



**DU PONT**  
**TONTINE**  
THE WASHABLE  
WINDOW SHADE  
**STOCK & CORDS**  
Exclusive Agents

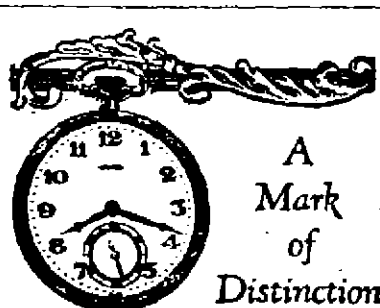
## BUSINESS NOTICES

Hendy & Tiel, general trucking,  
light and heavy. Local and distant.  
Phone 3067.PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON,  
contractors, builders and jobbers, 30  
Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.E. D. CUSACK,  
PLUMBING AND HEATING.  
Phone 271-J. 199 Main street.The State Window Cleaning Co.,  
35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y.  
We clean everything under the sun.  
Phone 2264-J.Artificial Flowers and Favors,  
Chrysanthemums, Poppies, Lilies,  
Sweet Peas, Iris and Rose made to  
order. Silk and Crystal Lamp Shades  
and hand painted Xmas cards. Your  
patronage respectfully solicited.  
Mrs. M. Hays, 23 Van Buren street.Save repairs, painting, insurance,  
fire risk. "Build With Brick". Build-  
ing brick and sand. Best quality.  
Lowest prices. Terry Brothers' Co.  
Telephone 1674.FRED R. DE GARMO,  
Electrical wiring and fixtures,  
58 Wiltwyck avenue. Phone 958.

## POTATOES

To the trade. Now on track and  
cars rolling. The very finest Green  
Mountain Potatoes for winter use  
and storage. Edw. T. McGill.Elmer Felen will have at his auc-  
tion Tuesday 50 head of good work  
horses. Last week there were 65  
head of horses in the auction and  
all sold cheap. 606 Broadway.J. V. CARTER,  
PLUMBING, HEATING, 139 Em-  
erson street. Phone 3235.TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS  
—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street,  
Kingston. Phone 2675.MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.  
Local and long distance. Masten &  
Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone  
2212-M.JOE MOORE,  
Metal ceilings, leaders and gut-  
ters, erected and repaired. Phone  
1427-J or 1140-J.Public Stenographer, typewriting,  
and mimeographing of all kinds.  
Phone 2954. 556 Broadway.Elmer Felen has moved his riding  
academy to his place of business at  
606 Broadway. Anybody wishing to  
hire saddle horses may do so at 606  
Broadway. Phone 1352.Save repairs, painting, insurance,  
fire risk. "Build With Brick". Build-  
ing brick and sand. Best quality.  
Lowest prices. Terry Brothers' Co.  
Telephone 1674.STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.  
Day or night. Phone 2100.When it's trucking, local or long  
distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage  
Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

**COLONIAL**  
**TAXI**  
PHONE 3000

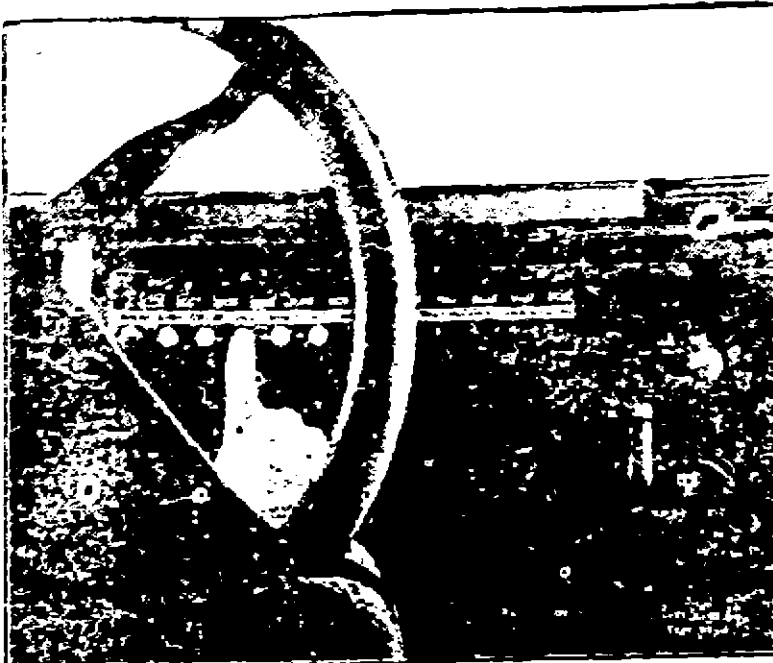
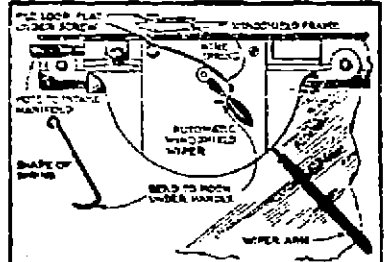
A  
Mark  
of  
DistinctionIt's a mark of distinction  
to wear a Longines  
watch. The observatories  
of great nations have set  
the seal of approval on  
the Longines for accuracy  
and precision. Men of  
affairs prefer it for its  
dependability. A famous  
movement cased in gold,  
platinum, or silver, in  
many exquisitely designed  
models.

OPPENHEIMER BROS., Inc.

Near W. S. R. R. Crossing.



## MAKING AN ESTIMATE OF CROP ACREAGE

"Tromometers" machines designed to help the Department of Agriculture  
crop reporting service make prompt and accurate estimates of the acreage  
devoted to different crops are now being used by the department in various  
sections of the country. The "Tromometers" are installed in automobiles in the  
same manner as a speedometer. In passing wheat, for instance, the operator  
presses the "wheat" button and the machine clicks off the size of the  
field. This photograph shows how the "Tromometer" is operated from the  
driver's seat.Scientists Striving to  
Find New Fuel for AutoActing on the oft-repeated state-  
ment that the American gasoline sup-  
ply would be seriously depleted with-  
in from 10 to 25 years if consump-  
tion continues at the present rate, a  
series of experiments are being car-  
ried on by the Purdue university en-  
gineering experiment station regard-  
ing the carbonization of heavier fuels.  
These experiments are being conducted  
with kerosene and other fuels and  
the data are being carefully filed for  
future reference.Results of the experiments have  
been published in a bulletin issued by  
the engineering experiment station.  
This publication presents data on the  
carbonization of kerosene and provides  
additional information concerning the  
effect of fuel volatility on the carboniza-  
tion problem. Its purpose also is to  
show how an engine operating on  
kerosene reacts to variations in the  
strength and temperature of the fuel,  
to point out the optimum tem-  
perature for satisfactory performance  
and to specify the correct mixture  
ratios for economy and power.The bulletin has been noted with  
interest by automotive men generally  
and also by fuel companies of the  
country, which are vitally interested  
in this work.That the pedestrian is always right  
is said to be the German traffic rule,  
but nevertheless it will be found occa-  
sionally that the German driver is  
right.Kansas City dealers have organized  
a central wrecking company which  
would junk cars traded in on new au-  
tomobiles but unsold for resale. It  
is their way of solving the used-car  
problem.Frank discrimination is where a  
fellow breaks two legs and a collar-  
bone in a collision or something and  
finds his name in a newspaper casual-  
ty list following that of some one who  
brained an instant.Keep Windshield Wiper  
in Its Proper PlaceThe mechanism of your windshield  
wiper wears in after it has been in  
use for some months and then you  
will experience some bother because  
the friction of the car will gradually  
move it down into your line of vision.  
To save yourself the annoyance of con-  
stantly pushing it up out of the way.The wiper on any of the vacuum  
types of automobile windshield wipers  
can be kept out of the way with a  
piece of spring wire bent as shown.Add a spring clip as shown in the il-  
lustration. Then when you wish to  
use the wiper on rainy days, the end  
of the spring is slipped out from un-  
derneath the arm and it snaps away  
from the path of the wiper arm. If  
your wiper is different from that il-  
lustrated, change the shape of the  
spring to clamp under any convenient  
sewing.—Popular Science Monthly.

## AUTOMOBILE HINTS

What happier change than for a  
state that once was all detours to be-  
come detourless?All the world doesn't love the lover  
who decided to park in the exact  
middle of a side road.Most of the folks who drive 70 miles  
an hour to get some place don't seem  
to have anything important to do after  
they get there.A woman never fails to look on the  
bright side of a mirror.OWNERS CARELESS  
ABOUT CAR LOOKSAutomobiles Not Always  
Kept Clean as Carriages  
Were.In the days of the horse and car-  
riage every owner was proud of his  
equipment. He would not think of  
riding down the street or through the  
park unless his horse was groomed so  
that the animal's coat looked like silk  
and the harness (including glistened in  
the sun. His carriage was immacu-  
late.

## Pride in Equipment Lacking.

Now that the automobile has in a  
large measure displaced the horse  
there does not seem to be the same  
pride in equipment that formerly ex-  
isted. Perhaps it is because in the  
hurry and bustle of the world today,  
people have not time for such things  
or it may be that they have grown a  
bit careless. Not all are careless about  
how their automobile looks for there  
still remain a number who take the  
same keen pride in owning an automo-  
bile that has been well groomed as  
they do in their own personal appear-  
ance. The vast majority, however, are  
content so long as the car runs.Little by little this condition is  
changing and it will come about more  
rapidly when the general automobile  
public are educated to the fact that  
dust, grime and grease, either on the  
body or running gear of their machine,  
is an enemy to efficiency of operation.  
The present-day automobile gathers  
filth out of the air a film composed of  
oil and dirt which clings to the paint  
or lacquer finish and cannot be re-  
moved except with a cleanser.

## Injures the Finish.

It is impervious to water itself,  
though a washing will soften it up  
and make its removal much easier. In  
time this scum attacks the finish and  
eventually will require that the car be  
sent to the paint shop. On the running  
gear and chassis it works this scum  
into the moving parts and dirt being  
an abrasive it is only a question of  
time until looseness in steering and  
spring shackles, as well as brake rods,  
brings to the owner's attention the  
fact that his car is wearing out faster  
than it should.Like other things regarding the  
care of an automobile, a system has  
been devised and patented whereby an  
automobile can now be thoroughly  
washed underneath as well as on the  
body, top and hood while the owner  
waits. The total operation takes about  
fifteen minutes.Upper Hose Connection  
Needs Replacing OftenMotorists who have wondered why  
it is that the upper water hose con-  
nection needs replacing more often  
than the lower one only have to know  
their engine a little better in order to  
understand the reason. Circulation of  
water is from the pump up through  
the water jackets to the top of the  
radiator, or up through the water  
jackets in the same direction in the  
case of thermo-siphon cooling, in  
which a pump is not utilized. This  
means that the hotter water always is  
rising and that the water is hottest  
when it is passing through the top  
water hose to the radiator.

This heat has a disintegrating ef-

fect on the rubber hose connection.  
The connections at the pump receive  
cooler water from the radiator and  
generally last longer.

## Brake Test Devised

Are your four-wheel brakes adjusted  
equally? Here is a simple way to tell:  
Apply the brakes both gently and vig-  
orously about a dozen times, then stop  
the car and feel each brake band to  
see whether they seem equally hot.  
Allowance should be made for greater  
heat at the rear bands, because in  
some cars these brakes operate before  
the front ones come into action. This  
test may keep the bands on one side  
of the car from heating out prema-  
turely.

## Poet in Pauper's Grave

The bodies of William Blake, noted  
English poet, and his wife lie in a  
pauper's grave in Bunhill Fields, Fins-  
bury. A tombstone marking the spot  
was unveiled on the one hundredth an-  
niversary of the poet's death.

## Think It Over

Our love, our service, our help-  
fulness to others, invariably comes back  
to us, intensified sometimes a hun-  
dred or a thousand or a thousand  
thousand fold, and this by a great, im-  
mutable law.

## Speed of Thought

The speed of thought naturally var-  
ies. A mentally alert person will cre-  
ate a thought in a tenth of a second;  
ordinary folk take a third, and dull  
people a whole second—or a whole  
week!

## What, Indeed?

The average smoker has been criti-  
cized for using enough matches in a  
lifetime to build a barn. But what  
does the average smoker want with  
a barn anyway?—Evening Journal.

## Great Lyric Poet

As Homer was the great epic poet of  
the Greeks, and Sophocles their tragic  
poet, so Pindar was their lyric poet.  
His fragments represent nearly every  
kind of lyric poem.

## The Use of Heroes

Parents should hold up models and  
heroes before their children, but  
should not try to make them into  
cheap imitations.—American Maga-  
zine.

## Florida

**SOUTHERN RESORTS**  
Via Double Track Sea Land Route  
**SPEED—SAFETY—COMFORT**  
**PUNCTUALITY**  
**8 Train Trains Daily**  
FROM PENNA. STA., NEW YORK  
Everglades Ltd.—E.W. Comm. 12:30 a.m.  
West Indian Ltd.—1 Night Out 3:30 a.m.  
Hawaii Special—1 Night Out 3:30 p.m.  
Palmetto Ltd.—E.W. Comm. 7:10 p.m.  
Coral: Lox Florida Mail 8:45 p.m.  
**Atlantic Coast Line**  
The Standard Railroad of the South  
Tickets, reservations, information from  
B. F. FULLER, G. E. P. A.  
1248 Broadway, New York  
Telephone LEXINGTON 7000  
Ask for "Tropical Trips" Booklet

## One Ostrich Egg Food

for Family for 5 Weeks  
Urbana, Ill.—A single ostrich egg  
would keep the average family in that  
particular sort of food for five weeks,  
scientists at the natural history mu-  
seum of the University of Illinois  
estimate.  
One ancient ostrich egg in the mu-  
seum is approximately 148 times the  
size of the ordinary hen's egg. They  
figured it would keep the average  
family in eggs for five weeks, if the  
husband ate two each morning and  
his wife used six eggs in a cake,  
deviled a dozen more for the family  
dinner and baked two cream custard  
pies each week.

## Add Mixed Metaphors

Financial paper: "When it was  
found that the market was in this  
condition the bears drew in their  
horns."—Boston Transcript.

## Expert

About the only person who can real-  
ly make a living out of these guessing  
contests is the man in the weather  
bureau.—El Paso Times.

## Spectacles in China

Some Chinese still hold spectacles  
in superstitious reverence, and always  
remove them when greeting a social  
superior.

**A LOVELY CLOCK**  
**AT A**  
**LOWLY PRICE**  
Genuine Quarter Hour Westminster Chime  
Clock for only \$32.00.  
**PITTS & SONS**  
314 WALL ST.  
KINGSTON LEADING JEWELER NEW YORK

Select Your Christmas  
PIANO OR VICTROLA  
NOW  
We will hold any instru-  
ment you may select for de-  
livery at Christmas.  
We Have the Largest Stock of Pianos, Players, Grands and  
Reconditioned Pianos for You to Select From in the City.  
PRICES RANGE FROM \$60.00 to \$1,475.00.  
Let us demonstrate the new Orthophonic Victrola to you.  
**E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.**  
MUSIC AND STATIONERY STORE.  
326 WALL STREET. OPP. READE'S THEATRE

**Don't Hesitate**  
DANCING IS AN ART AND A REAL ACCOMPLISHMENT  
Everyone should know how to dance. Possibly you have gone to  
some social affair and because you couldn't dance even a little  
bit you were in the background all evening. Everyone else had a  
great time. As you were leaving the gathering that evening,  
you no doubt told the host or hostess that you had spent an  
enjoyable evening, but the other guests who noticed you sitting  
in a corner by yourself knew otherwise. And just because you  
couldn't dance or entertain.  
**Don't be a Wall Flower**  
This School Guarantees to Teach You Ballroom or Specialty  
Dancing in Half the Usual Time or No Cost.  
CALL IN PERSON OR PHONE 1820 for detailed information.  
**VanBramer School of Dancing**  
COR. STRAND AND WASHINGTON AVE.  
CHILDREN A SPECIALTY—DAY AND EVENING.

**In Automobiles as in Football**  
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